thanksgiving day edition

The Daily Universe November 22, 1999 Vol. 53 Issue 61

Over the top

BYU netters spike Rams, take MWC title

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

What the Cougars lacked in football they made up in women's volleyball Saturday, defeating Colorado State to win the sport's first ever Mountain West Conference Championship.

The Cougars avenged their only conference loss of the season in four games, 15-8, 15-8, 8-15 and 15-11.

BYU lost to Colorado in Fort Collins earlier this season. The win brings the Cougars' overall record to 24-3 and their conference record to 13-1, outdoing the Rams conference record of 12-2. The Rams have an overall record of 24-3.

BYU setter Anna-Lena Smith said it felt good to finally beat the Rams.

Conference action heated up with BYU beating Wyoming on Friday night in three games by scores of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-2, while Colorado defeated third-ranked Utah the same night in a match similar to Saturday's championship. The Rams won the first two games, lost the third, and came back to defeat the Utes in the fourth game.

Saturday's match was won with the same talent and team unity that has carried the Cougars throughout the season. A well-rounded offense was led by Caroline Bower, who had 17 kills. Mari Carpenter was back in her game with 16 kills and Jackie Bundy had one of the best nights of her career with 15 kills. Nina Puikkonen had eight kills and a hitting percentage of .031.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis said CSU followed Puikkonen closely, but that didn't stop the Cougars.

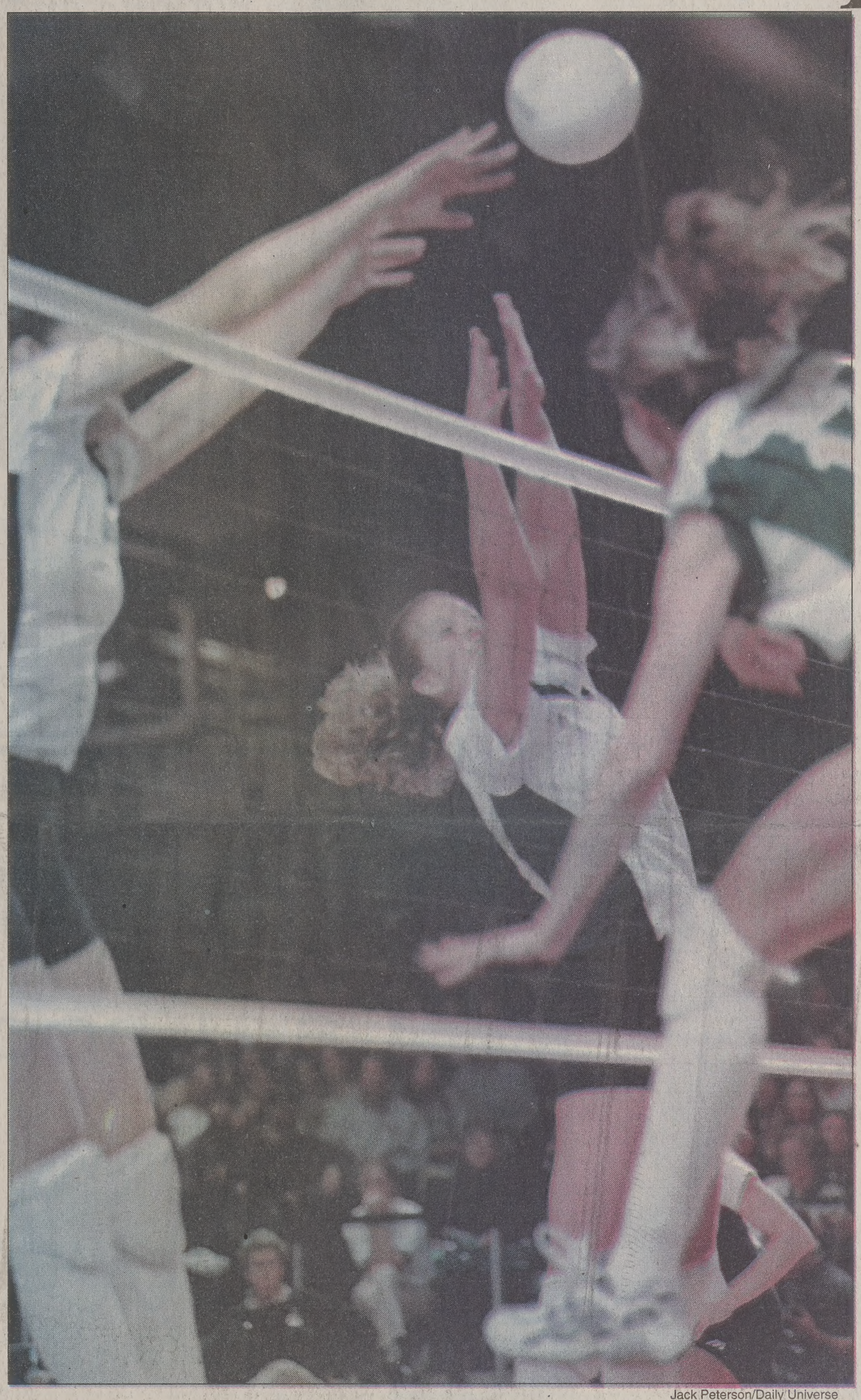
"They can take away something, but they can't take away all of us," she said.

Puikkonen had an unbelievable blocking night, as did the rest of the team. Individually she had 12 blocks, and the team had a total of 19.5. BYU outdid the Rams by 13.5 blocks. To round out the defense, Bundy had 13 digs, Bower had 11 and Melissa Layton had 10. Both BYU and CSU totaled 57 team digs.

Players said they were pumped up going into the game and that helped them perform at their top level. Team captain Bower said she was psyched to win and got the team going.

"Everything was clicking," she said. "Al set perfect, and you can't help but look good with Al setting so nice. Our defense picked up and our passing picked up. We were really motivated, and we knew what we wanted to do."

CHAMPS *page 10*



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU middle blocker Jackie Bundy jumps up to block a Ram spike during Saturday's game against Colorado State. The Cougars beat CSU and walked away with the MWC title.

art transplants e new hope, life

By ELYSE HAYES
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Night Editor

arsen was finishing his senior year of high school this spring when anged. He played tennis and the piano, and was planning on going tate in the fall to study music education. Then he got sick.

first thought he had pneumonia, but after two weeks of medica- no improvement, they discovered he had heart failure and would art transplant.

's came as a shock.

you go through denial, " Larsen said. "After a while, you begin to ility."

or Larsen, 18, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, included moving to Utah ly to live near the University of Utah hospital and wait on the splant list for a donor.

lives in a trailer home near the hospital where his mother, a nd father, a pastor take turns leaving their home, jobs and other mbers in Idaho to be with Larsen in Salt Lake City.

A heart could become available for Larsen tomorrow, or a year form now. For the time being, he waits.

"You keep busy so you don't spend a lot of time moping," he said. "I'm taking this time to learn the guitar (and) I try to get down to church every once in a while."

At the end of March of this year, there were 59 people registered on the waiting list for heart transplants in Utah, according to the United Network of Organ Sharing.

UNOS, a national, private organization, deals with registrations for all cadaveric transplants in the country.

It reports that in 1998, there were 80 total registrations on the heart transplant waiting list in Utah. Of those, 21 received transplants.

those waiting for a heart last year in Utah died. Nationally, 733 d waiting.

lm, UNOS spokesman, said in Utah's region, which includes Ari- Mexico, Nevada and California, the mean wait time for a heart , and nationally, it is 52 days. But the range of the amount of time it is large.

oken to some folks who've just waited days or weeks, and some waited for years," Helm said.

orthern Midwest region, the mean waiting time is 962 days, or 2 1/2 years.

ie of Orem knows from experience that the amount of waiting vary. Ririe, 30, has had two heart transplants. The first, when he me after waiting for 4 1/2 months. But he waited for a year and a e second transplant, which was done in February of this year.

d being on a waiting list for an organ transplant is difficult emo-

ou think about it, you're really waiting for someone to die to give he said.

om feeling emotionally awkward, the waiting period is also a sically, economically and socially, Ririe said.

't take a vacation, you can't pursue career opportunities."

ie and Larsen emphasize the importance of choosing to be an or and discussing the decision with family. Two of Ririe's friend g for an organ transplant.

a tragedy to see something like that happen when we have the to save (them)," he said. " If an accident is going to happen, ake the best of it — why not make the best of a tragic situation?"

grees.

absolute most generous thing a person can do."

The gift of life

Every 16 minutes a new is added to the United rk of Sharing national lant list.

A single donor can help as many as 25 recipients.

ry day, 13 people die g for an organ, including omen and children.

cceptable organ donors range in age from new- to senior citizens.

ustration: *Human Biology*, Information: UNOS

rem officers injured in struggle

y KIM HAGAN
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ewsNet Staff Writer

em police officers were er an altercation Sunday nd the man who injured is still at large.

cer who was hit by the car and sustained seven s, internal bleeding, and is being treated at a local he other officer was treat- ouged eye and has been

ilant is described to be a le, aged 25 to 30, with n cut, sandy brown hair g hoop earrings. He had his face and appeared to in a fight earlier, said Lt. wards, Public Information the Orem Police Depart- car he was driving is a Chevy Suburban with a license plate number

olice were contacted at Sunday by the resident of ated at 510 N. 1060 West ho was concerned about a in the resident's drive- way, Edwards said.

When Officer John McCombs arrived at the residence, he found a Suburban parked in the driveway, Edwards said. McCombs parked behind the Suburban in the driveway and went to investigate.

The driver, a white male, seemed to be sleeping. Officer McCombs noticed that the Suburban's engine was running, the car was in drive, and that the driver had his foot on the brake, Edwards said.

Through the partially open driver's side window, McCombs reached into the car and put it in park. The driver was roused by this and tried to start the already running car, Edwards said. When the driver was told that McCombs was a police officer, he tried even harder to get away.

McCombs was bitten by the driver as he tried to take the keys out of the ignition of the Suburban. At this point, McCombs radioed for backup. He then used pepper spray on the suspect. McCombs was forced away from the Suburban when the suspect poked him in the eye with his thumb, Edwards said.

The driver put the car in reverse and backed directly into the patrol car parked 20 feet behind in the driveway. Undeterred, he used the side yard to make a three-point U-turn to get onto the street, Edwards said.

Officer Garrett Smit, responding to the call for backup, was in the street on foot when the suspect pulled out of the driveway. The suburban was headed toward him and Smit drew his gun and shouted, "Stop. Police!," Edwards said.

The suspect reportedly headed right for Smit and was gunning the engine, Edwards said. Although Smit fired his gun at the Suburban, Smit was struck by the vehicle. He hung onto the front of the car to avoid being run over, Edwards said. Smit was dragged for about 40 feet before the Suburban stopped and he was able to roll out of the way. The suspect headed north on 1060 West, said Edwards.

Smit is at a local hospital being treated for seven broken bones, internal injuries, and road-rash over his back, side and legs.

Orem police are still looking for the suspect and the Suburban he was driving.

Holiday encourages giving

Local businesses, churches offer Thanksgiving meal

By LATRICIA NELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In the Provo and Orem area, those without invitations and in need for Thanksgiving dinner are invited to eat at Red Hot Chili Peppers, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Barber Brothers Mitsubishi Dealership and Elk's Lodge.

For the Red Hot Chili Peppers restaurant in Orem, the Thanksgiving tradition of offering help to those in need started nine years ago.

"It's our way of giving thanks, uniting the community and showing our children how to help people in need," said Cynthia Herrera, owner of Red Hot Chili Peppers.

She said holding a Thanksgiving dinner for people in need has been a rewarding, positive experience.

The restaurant offers free transportation from the Food and Care Coalition in Provo to the restaurant at noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The restaurant receives donations every year from the community.

"We would never be able to provide this service without the community. They donate hams, turkeys and all sorts of fruit," Herrera said.

Herrera said the restaurant appreciates the donations and is still in need of food, warm clothing and bedding this year.

The Thanksgiving dinner is not the only way the restaurant helps the community. Herrera said she tries to help the people she meets at the Thanksgiving dinner with food and warm clothing through out the year.

She said she has met a lot of interesting people and enjoys learning their stories.

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Barber Brothers Mitsubishi Dealership and Elk's Lodge are also offering free Thanksgiving dinners.

Gilbert Ramirez, an administrative assistant of St Francis, said the church is inviting anyone who would like a free meal to attend.

The church will serve dinner on Thanksgiving Day from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Barber Brothers Mitsubishi Dealership is also excited to offer Thanksgiving dinner as away to give back to the community, said Melanie Barber of the dealership.

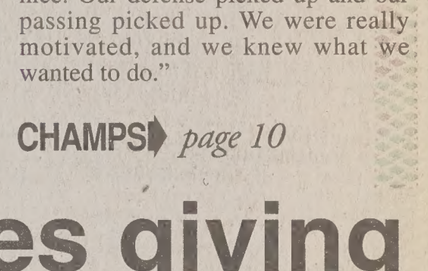
She said the dinner starts at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Florence Cool, a hostess at the Elk's Lodge, said the association is a community-based organization, and it seeks to support the community.

The Elk's Lodge in Provo will offer a free Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The lodge is in need of donations and volunteers.

Check out the Thanksgiving special section starting on page 13.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

$15 microphone to record on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. — A NASA spacecraft set to land on Mars next month will attempt for the first time to capture the sounds of the Red Planet — using a $15 microphone connected to a chip commonly found in talking toys and telephones.

Unlike other instruments aboard the $165 million Mars Polar Lander, the Mars Microphone is privately funded and has no clearly defined scientific mission.

Its purpose is simply to capture the planet's noises, whether they be the whoosh of a dust devil, the crackle of lightning or the whir of sand blowing through the thin atmosphere. Dead silence is another possibility.

Sponsors believe the 10-second sound bites it can record will further fuel the public's interest in an alien world that for years has been fodder for science fiction — and serve as a tool to teach the physics of sound.

2 dead, 106 injured in 4-bus crash

WHITE HAVEN, Pa. — Four buses packed with Penn State University students crashed in thick fog early Sunday, killing at least one student and a bus driver and injuring 106 people, authorities said.

The buses were among six carrying 280 students home from a shopping trip to New York, university spokesman Bill Mahon said.

Three of the buses traveling together on Interstate 80 apparently slammed into each other and a fourth hit a guard rail, authorities said. A car and a pickup truck were also involved in the 1 a.m. wreck, police said.

Four hospitals treated the most seriously injured. Various churches in White Haven took in those with less serious injuries.

"We offer our condolences to the families of the deceased and want to do everything possible to assist the other students who made this trip," University President Graham B. Spanier said.

Other details, including the identities of the victims and the extent of the injuries, were not immediately available.

Survey: More teens say drugs 'uncool'

NEW YORK — Teen-agers' drug use is leveling off amid growing evidence that America's youth, which once viewed drugs as almost a rite of passage, now views them as uncool, according to the annual survey by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

The 12th survey of U.S. teen-agers, released Monday, found that 40 percent of those questioned felt "really cool" teens did not use drugs — an increase of 5 percent from last year.

Among 13- to 15-year-olds, only 8 percent believed marijuana smokers were popular, down from 13 percent last year and 17 percent in 1997, the survey found.

"The tide appears to be turning," said Partnership chairman James E. Burke. "Across the board ... teen-agers are disassociating drugs from critically important badges of teen identity."

But Burke said the war against drugs was far from over: "It's too early to declare a major turnaround in drug-related attitudes and drug use."

China puts unmanned craft in space

BEIJING — China on Sunday completed its first unmanned test of a spacecraft meant to carry astronauts, a breakthrough that could mean a manned mission is just months away.

China is striving to become the third country, after the United States and former Soviet Union, to put human beings in outer space. Its space program is a symbol of national strength in a mostly rural land where farmers make an average of $260 per year.

The Chinese-made spacecraft Shenzhou was launched early Saturday at the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China's Gansu province. It detached itself from its launching vehicle and entered orbit 10 minutes after takeoff, guided by China's newly built space control network, a report from the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The craft orbited the earth 14 times during about 21 hours in space. It touched down as planned in central Inner Mongolia in north China at 3:41 a.m. Sunday, Xinhua and national newspapers reported.

Genealogy site offers more options online

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Three new additions to the popular Web site FamilySearch.org will make it a little easier for people to do their genealogy.

The first upgrade will take place today when The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints adds 240 million names to its online genealogical database. The names comprise the remainder of the International Genealogical Index, one of the databases found on FamilySearch.org.

When the Web site was launched on May 24 of this year, the online version of IGI did not contain the entire database, only select regions. With the addition of today's names, however, the online version will now be complete. The names come primarily from Western Europe, Scandinavia and Mexico.

A second new feature, to be available at the beginning of the year 2000, is the introduction of the Pedigree Resource File, a new international database on CD-ROM. The database is comprised of names submitted by users of the FamilySearch.org Web site.

The first set of five CDs, which contains more than five million names, will be available through the LDS Church's distribution centers. A free searchable master index to the database will also be accessible at that time through FamilySearch.

As more names are submitted to the site, additional sets of compact discs will be published. Paul Nauta, spokesperson for the LDS Family History department, said names are being submitted at a rate of over one million names per every three weeks.

The third addition is a new Spanish version of Personal Ancestral File 4.0. PAF 4.0 is a Windows-based software program that was developed to help users organize their own personal ancestral data.

Users may download the English or Spanish version of PAF 4.0 free of charge by going to the FamilySearch Web site. French, German and Portuguese language versions of PAF 4.0 are expected to be available by spring 2000.

These new features will undoubtedly help increase the success of the already popular FamilySearch.org.

Clinton calls for high-tech aid to poor nati

Associated Press

FLORENCE, Italy — President Clinton, worrying about "people and places that are completely left behind," called on prosperous nations Sunday to spread global wealth by helping poor countries with Internet hookups, cell phones, debt relief and small loans.

"How can we continue to grow the economy?" Clinton asked. "You can bring investment to the places that are left behind."

In a spectacular 14th century Renaissance palace with frescoed ceilings, Clinton spoke at a "Third Way" gabfest with five like-minded world leaders. They talked for hours about how to spread the benefits of the 21st century's global economy and technological marvels.

The Third Way is billed as a middle ground between the politics of the left and the right — a system of governance that promotes entrepreneurs and trade and protects the less fortunate. Joining Clinton were Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

"I think we should shoot for a goal within the developed countries of having Internet access as complete as telephone access within a fixed number of years," Clinton said. "It will do as much as anything else to reduce income inequality."

Blair praised the meeting as a trans-Atlantic "dialogue" that will help each leader explain to the voters back home the policies he is pursuing. "All of us are trying to manage the consequences of change," he said.

"That's our mantra, that's our pitch," Blair said.

Jospin, head of a leftist government under pressure to preserve [illegible] grams, cautioned that glo[illegible] must not undermine the t[illegible] nation-state.

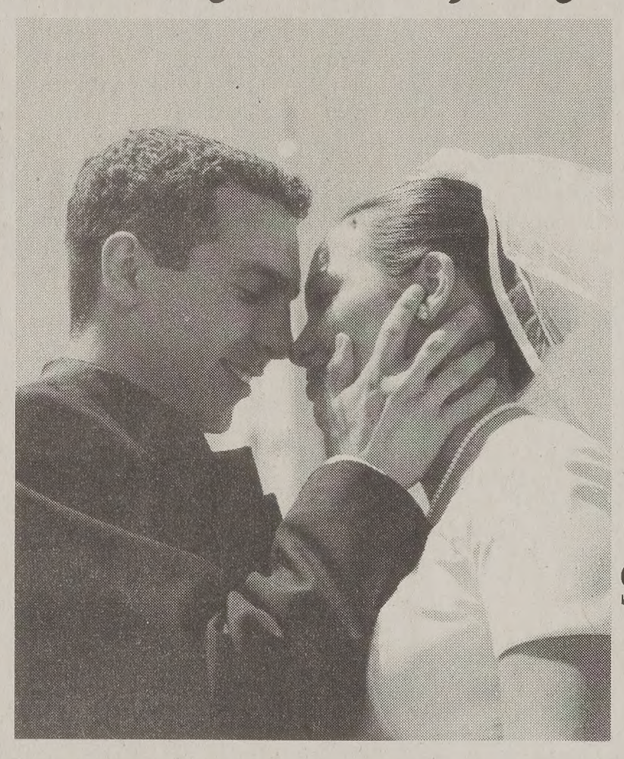
"We want to place France [illegible] universal current of moder[illegible] out allowing France to lose [illegible] ty," he said.

Clinton told his collea[illegible] developed countries shoul[illegible] "get more cell phones and [illegible] hook-ups out there" in poor[illegible]

"The people in Africa are [illegible] ent from the people in A[illegible] Clinton said. "If you gi[illegible] access to technology, a lo[illegible] people will figure out how [illegible] lot of money."

Thanksgiving Eve with CHUN
@ Trolley Square in SLC - Nov. 24, [illegible]

Wishing and hoping that your weddin[illegible] day is perfect i[illegible] every girl's dream



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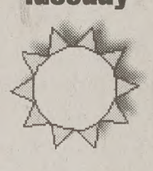
Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	41 as of		
Low	32 5 p.m.	Flurries	Sunny
Precipitation		High 39	High 39
Yesterday	.11"	Low 23	Low 25
Month to date	.18"		
Year to date	16.7"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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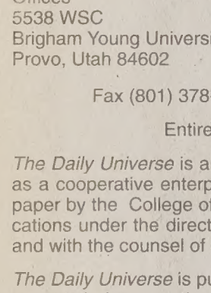
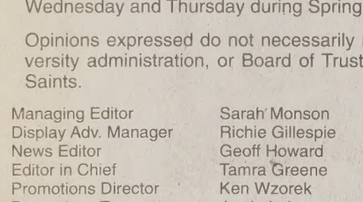
Scripture of the Day



"Hearken, O ye people of my church, saith the voice of him who dwells on high, and whose eyes are upon all men; yea, verily I say: Hearken ye people from afar ... For verily the voice of the Lord is unto all me, and there is none to escape."

— D & C 1:1-2



Brian Baker said he likes this scripture because "it got my attention." Baker, 23, is a senior from Orem, majoring in neuroscience.

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ECCA WHITE
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let Staff Writer

g helps mothers and rovides perfect nutri- ces cognitive develop- ng to the American diatrics.

the United States, e and other developed ides strong evidence ng provides individual and significant social benefits to the nation.

o are breastfed have telligence and greater ievement than those formula fed according longitudinal study of 000 children in New was also supported by e by the American diatrics.

s also more digestible One example of this is William Sears's "The

t milk iron, 50 to 75 nto the baby's blood ly 10 percent of cow's as little as four percent l formulas get into the "

he United States are heart and more are now than in 1988. een a three percent others who breastfeed during the first three om 1988 to 1999.

omfort to me to know s absorbing the miner- nins he needs as he esides that, his diapers because his body is st of the stuff in the said Amy Palmer, a of BYU.

, although the amount no start to breastfeed the amount of mothers h nursing past three creased from 54.2 per- rcent.

s tend to start supple- east milk with formu- not as absorbable or r the baby, said the demy of Pediatrics.

n, a pediatrician, said professionals say they of breastfeeding, but demonstrated by their an said that many doc- ula samples or formula ature instead of pro- eeding.

ecent survey taken by er of Health Statistics, hat education plays a mother's decision to ose with an education ears were more than 1

Rebecca Tippets/Daily Universe

Ella Blackburn runs into her mother, Soonhee's, arms. Ella was breastfed until she was one, the age the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a child is weaned.

1/2 times more likely to breastfeed their babies than those with 12 years of education, and twice as likely than those with less than 12 years of education.

"Education gives you a chance to know more about the benefits of breastfeeding. Besides that, people who make the effort to go to school generally have to be better disciplined and breastfeeding takes discipline because you have to stay on a schedule for your baby," said Soonhee Blackburn, 23, a senior from Smithfield, Cache County, majoring in applied physics.

Many mothers chose to formula feed because breastfeeding is time consuming.

"If you decide to breastfeed, that's your life. You are on call to feed your baby 24 hours a day," said Amy White, a mother of eight.

Another reason mothers choose not to breastfeed is because of the work force. The Food and Nutrition Board found that one reason cited for not breastfeeding or shorter breastfeeding duration was a return to work where facilities aren't available.

"There is a huge stigma attached to nursing in public. People don't want to see you nursing, and yet, there are not a whole lot of facilities provided for a mother to do it privately in a public place. This makes it impossible for working mothers to nurse," Palmer said.

There are some instances when breastfeeding would be detrimental to the baby rather than beneficial.

The American Academy of Pediatrics Web site states that infants with an intolerance of milk should not breastfeed, nor should mothers who use illegal drugs, have untreated active tuberculosis or HIV.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has a goal under their Healthy People 2000 campaign. The target is to increase to at least 75 percent the proportion of mothers who breastfeed their babies in the early postpartum period.

By breastfeeding, the baby is benefitted nutritionally and the mother and baby bond. The mother is also less at risk for breast and ovarian cancer, and helps the mother lose the weight gained during the pregnancy.

"Breastfeeding is was the healthiest thing to do for my baby. It's also economical and healthy for me," Blackburn said.

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CONCERT

SPECIAL GUEST:
CULTURE BOYZ
NOV. 26TH-27TH
8:00 P.M.
Centennial Middle School
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– Eldridge Cleaver
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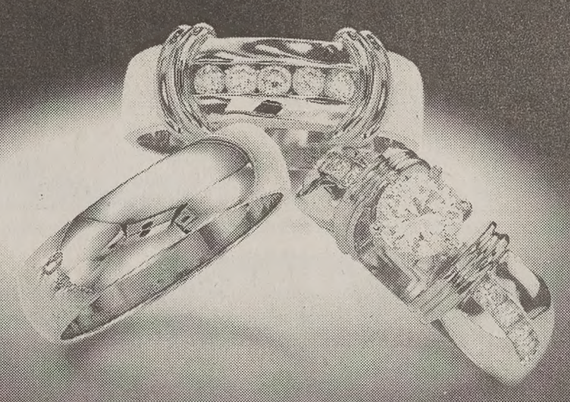
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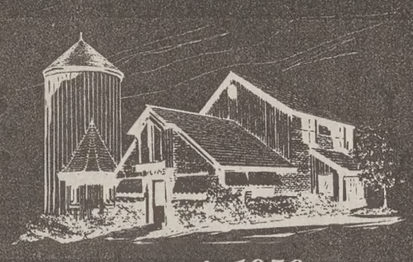
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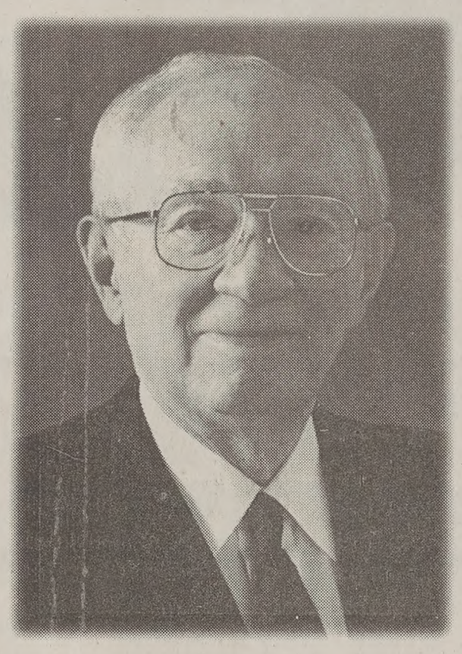

President Gordon B. Hinckley

sident Gordon B. Hinckley was ed and set apart as 15th president of urch on Sunday, March 12, 1995. He rlier served 14 years as a counselor First Presidency and as a member of orum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 before that.

raduate of the University of Utah, dent Hinckley has received numerous tional honors, including the Distin- ed Citizen Award from Southern University, the Distinguished Alumni d from the University of Utah, and ary doctorates from Westminster e, Utah State University, the Univer- Utah, Brigham Young University, outhern Utah University. He has ed the Silver Buffalo Award of the couts of America and has been hon- y the National Conference for Com- y and Justice (formerly the National rence of Christians and Jews) for ntributions toward tolerance and understanding in the world.

President Hinckley's Church assignments have taken him around the world several times, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in the history of the Church.

He has given numerous interviews to major news media, including the *New York Times, Los Angeles Times,* the CBS *60 Minutes* television news magazine, and the popular CNN cable television program *Larry King Live.*

The Church leader is known for his writing and speaking skills, which he honed as a missionary preaching regularly from a portable stand in London's Hyde Park and further refined as a Church authority. He has written numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

President Hinckley and his wife, Marjorie Pay Hinckley, have five children and 25 grandchildren.

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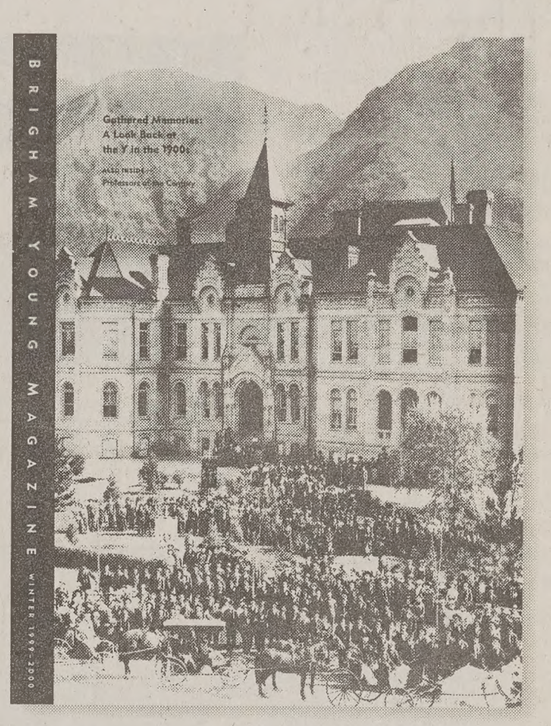

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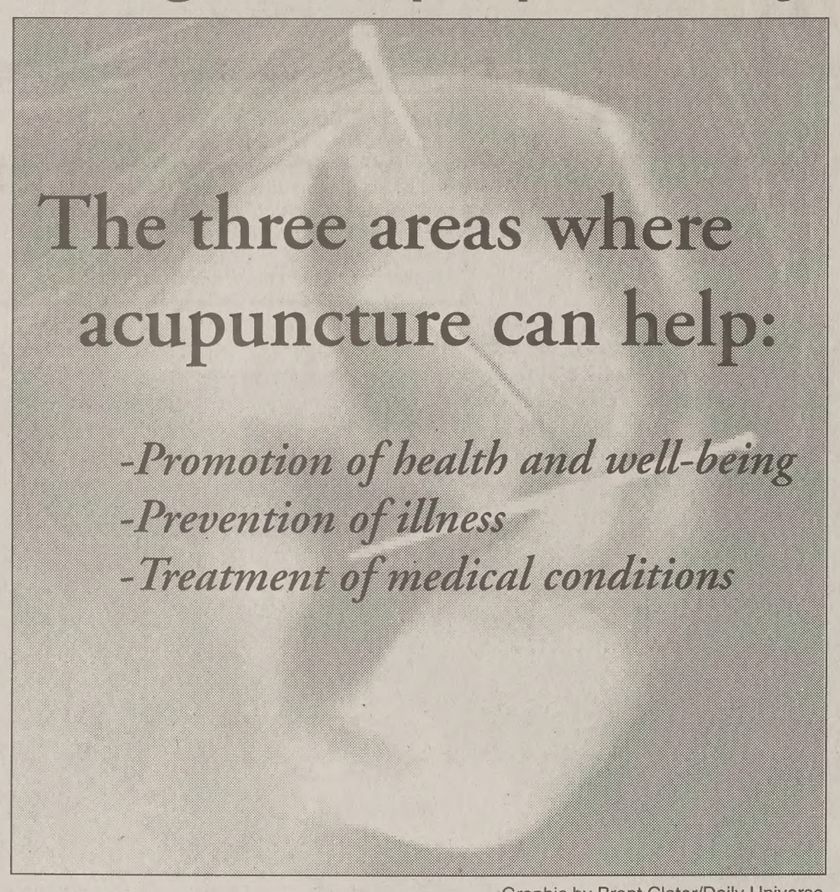
Acupuncture gains popularity

Patients decide effectiveness of alternative forms of treatment

By ERIN BURT
eg34@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer


The three areas where acupuncture can help:
-Promotion of health and well-being
-Prevention of illness
-Treatment of medical conditions

Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Alternative medicine has increased in popularity over the years, but among all the choices, many patients choose to get to the "point" of their ailments through acupuncture.

According to the American Academy of Medical Acupuncture, acupuncture is based on the traditional Chinese philosophy that there are channels of energy running in patterns through the body. Disruptions of these rivers of energy are thought to cause disease or other ailments. By inserting needles one-fourth inch into the skin at precise acupuncture points, the body reestablishes the regular flow and corrects the imbalances itself, according to the AAMA.

Despite the popularity of alternative treatment, the Utah State Health Department does not have any official stance on the safety or effectiveness of acupuncture or other methods. However, one must be licensed by the health department before practicing acupuncture.

Susan Teal works for acupuncturist Gary Teal at the Pain Relief and Wellness Institute in Orem, which specializes in acupuncture. She said acupuncturists must pass a test similar to a board exam to practice acupuncture in Utah.

But because the State Health Department does not highly regulate acupuncture, it is up to consumers to determine if acupuncture is right for them.

Ross Martin, Salt Lake County resident, suffers from a neurological disease that causes his neck to go limp and his head to shake. He said traditional doctors have been baffled by his condition for years.

"When push comes to shove, there are just some things (doctors) really just don't know," Martin said.

Because of his desperate situation, Martin turned to alternative methods, including acupuncture.

Mark Lees, employee of the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, also turned to acupuncture because his traditional doctor could not help a neurological disorder in his foot.

Both Martin and Lees swear by the alternative treatment they sought.

"It definitely alleviates the pain," Lees said.

In 1997, the National Institute of Health formed a committee conference to discuss the practice of acupuncture. The consensus statement from the NIH study states that "there is sufficient evidence of acupuncture's value to expand its use into conventional medicine and to encourage further studies of its physiology and clinical value."

The World Health Organization has published a list of ailments they found acupuncture to be effective for. These include a wide range of problems including digestive, respiratory, muscular and reproductive disorders, and has even been found to help people quit smoking.

At Gary Teal's clinic, he said the most common disorders he treats are muscular, headaches, and stress-related ailments, although his clientele seeks a variety of treatments for ailments including impotence, carpal tunnel, arthritis, asthma and others.

Although the World Health Organization found cures to be possible, Lees said it is important for an acupuncturist to be honest about what he can and cannot treat.

"Acupuncture doesn't work to cure cancer or AIDS, but it might help the pain. The doctor should be strait and upfront with people about what he can fix. It doesn't work for everyone," Lees said.

Martin said many people turn to acupuncture or other alternative treatments to prepare them spiritually for death, or to help them deal with a life-long problem that may never be cured.

"When I would go to different (meditation) classes and treatments, there would be people there with AIDS or cancer who were just looking for a way to get in touch with their body before they died," Martin said.

Despite the possible benefits of acupuncture, it is important for patients to understand the risks before deciding if acupuncture is right for them.

According to the WebMD Web site, acupuncture is generally safe when in the hands of a skilled practitioner. But the pain, if any, is dependent upon the individual's threshold of sensation. Minor bruising and temporary flare-up of symptoms are not uncommon.

Serious complications with acupuncture are rare, according to WebMD. Most are because of practitioner negligence, such as violations of sterile procedures, but there have only been nine formal complaints against registered acupuncturists in the United States in the last 20 years, the Web site stated.

Although commonly thought of as alternative medicine, acupuncture was removed from the "investigative" category into "accepted medical instruments" category in 1996, allowing more insurance companies to cover acupuncture for their clients.

Lees has a BYU employee insurance plan which covers acupuncture treatment as long as he has a doctor's referral, Lees said.

But with all the options on the market, consumers must do their research. Both Martin and Lees said the Internet was very helpful in their decision to use acupuncture, as was researching individual acupuncturists.

"Make sure the doctor uses disposable needles...and talk with the doctor about any concerns you have," Lees said.

Utah schools issued 'C' on school-reform report

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite efforts to improve public schools throughout the state, Utah earned a "C" for its efforts to boost teacher quality on a report card issued by a school-reform research organization last week.

The Thomas B. Fordham Foundation compiled data on policies associated with teacher quality and concluded that most states stand in the way of ensuring that quality teachers get into the nation's classrooms.

"Just six weeks ago, the nation's governors vowed to improve their teaching force," said Chester E. Finn, Jr., president of the foundation.

"Yet in almost every state, teacher policy has been held captive by bad ideas and special interests," he said.

The foundation graded states on 29 criteria including how they punish or reward teachers for student achievement, how they conduct background checks for teachers and how much power they give to individual schools to hire and fire teachers.

The states earned a "D-plus" average for their overall efforts to boost teacher quality. Thirteen failed with "F's" and only one (Texas) earned an "A."

Utah received an "A" in efforts to ensure that teachers know the subjects they teach, a "C" in holding schools accountable for their results, a "D" in giving local principals authority to hire personnel and an "F" in attracting more people to a teaching career.

"Utah demonstrates a willingness to boost the quality of its teaching force but is missing some crucial components," the report said. The report said the state still needs a subject-matter exam to measure teachers' skills.

Ron Stansfield, coordinator of Educator Licensing for the Utah State Office of Education, said the Board of Education has the authority to implement such an exam and is looking at what other states are doing.

The report said that Utah schools can improve teacher quality by expanding alternative certifications and relaxing licensure requirements for teachers employed in charter schools. The report also said they should complement subject-matter tests with policies to enhance local accountability and expand the applicant pool.

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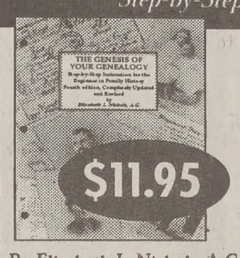

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By Elizabeth L. Nichols, A.G.

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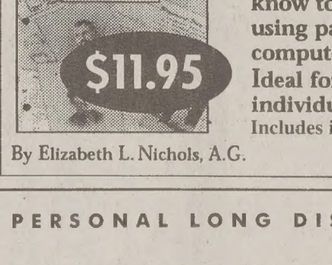

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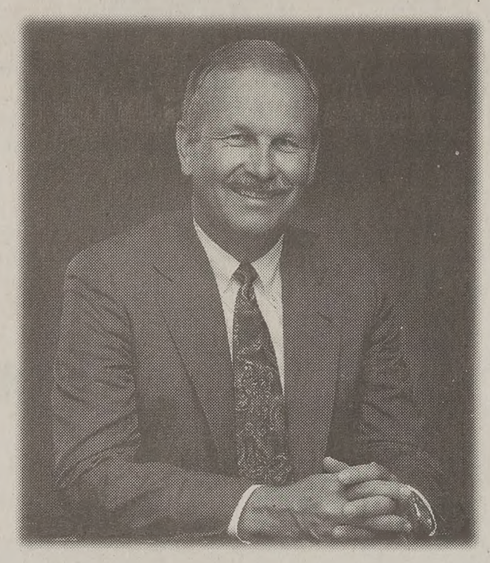

Dr. Erin D. Bigler
Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer

"The Brain, Mind, and Behavior:
Clinical Neuroscience in the New Millennium"

The 1990s were officially designated as the "decade of the brain." More has been accomplished in understanding the functioning of the brain in the past decade than in all scientific discoveries up to the 1990s. One of the areas that has advanced remarkably in the past decade is that of imaging the human brain. The brain can be imaged using a variety of modalities that provide insight into how it functions in normal conditions as well as in various pathological states.

Neuroscience has revolutionized how we consider most psychiatric disorders. Just a little over two decades ago, most emotional disorders were thought to be psychologically based. Now we know that most neuropsychiatric disorders are neurologically based. Dr. Bigler's lecture on clinical neuroscience will show how we can study the brain using neuroimaging technology and how this has led to a better understanding of the mind and human behavior.

Erin D. Bigler is currently chair of the BYU Psychology Department and professor of psychology and neuroscience. He co-directs the clinical neuropsychology subspeciality training in BYU's APA-approved clinical psychology PhD program. He is certified in clinical neuropsychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology and has been a licensed psychologist since 1975. His research interests cover a broad spectrum of neurologic and developmental disorders with a particular interest in traumatic brain injury, aging, and degenerative diseases (such as Alzheimer's disease).

In addition to his professorship, Dr. Bigler is associate editor for the *Journal of the International Neuropsychological Society* and currently sits on the editorial boards of *Neuropsychology, Journal of Clinical and Experimental Neuropsychology,* and *Neuropsychological Review.* He has authored or co-authored more than 200 peer-reviewed journal articles in addition to multiple book chapters. He is the author or editor of nine textbooks in the field of neuropsychology.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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phone: 378-7095
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Wednesday intended for safe holiday travel

SARAH HARTSFIELD
tsfield@newsroom.byu.edu
ciate Special Sections Editor

the administration made the of the Thanksgiving holiday students longer, they had the f traveling students in mind.

lps because students have me to get there," said Robert rgeant with crime prevention of the University Police.

d the extra day off does help idents safe. He said students past have rushed late Wednesday night or Thursday morning, trying to get home in time for Thanksgiving, which can cause accidents. Michael Smart of University Communications said the administration put the policy into practice last year to benefit the students and is very happy with the results.

"Nationally, the problem is drunk driving, but at BYU it is driving while fatigued," Eyre said.

A survey taken by BYU students shows that over 3,000 students drive home over the holidays.

About 200 students have said they have dosed off behind the wheel while driving home — for spring break, Thanksgiving, Christmas and at the end of the semester.

On average four students are killed in car accidents every year, Eyre said.

He said the dosing is the No. 1 cause of car accidents involving BYU students. Eyre said that to avoid dosing while driving, students need to make sure they have had a good night's sleep the night before.

He also said students should stop and rest, stretching for 10 minutes every two hours they drive.

The No. 2 cause of accidents is speeding, Eyre said. He said it is important that students also remember to slow down for bad weather.

He said students rush themselves because they think they have to make it to a place in a certain amount of time no matter the weather, but they need to allow more time in adverse weather.

Snow isn't the only weather that can slow down a car trip. "Even rain makes the roads slicker," Eyre said.

Students also should be sure to wear their seatbelts.

The extra day students have off at Thanksgiving vacation will help students take the time they need to drive home safely, but will the credibility of the week be shot?

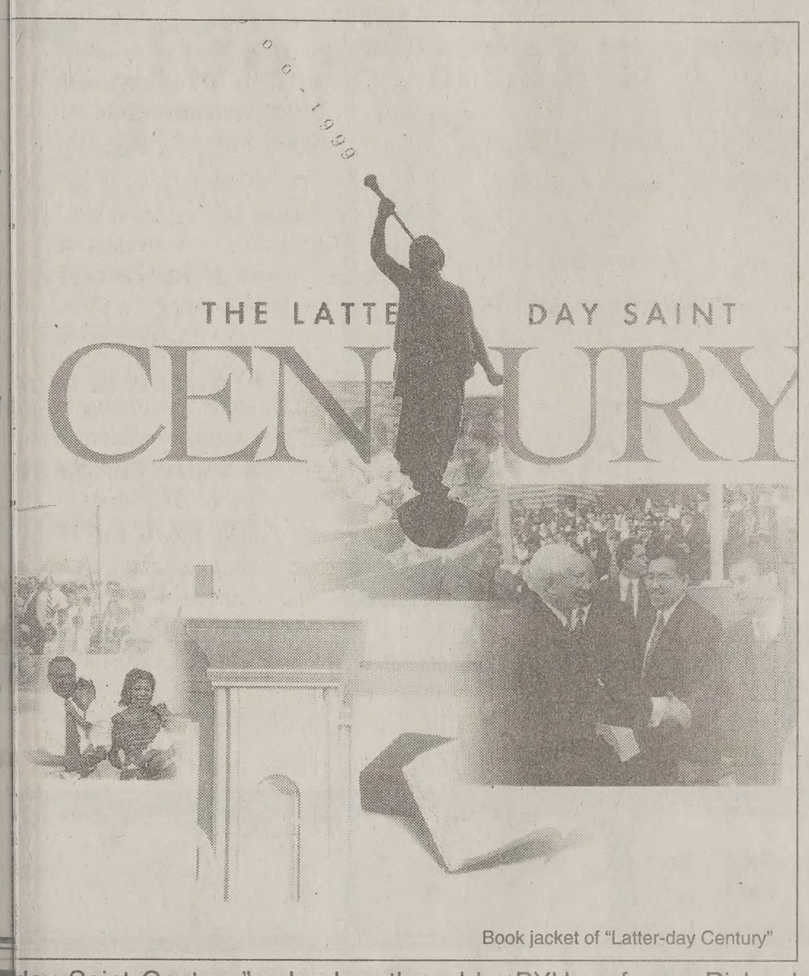
"BYU was able to make the policy of giving students Wednesday off by adding an extra day of class to the end of the semester. It is intended that classes be held as usual on Monday and Tuesday," Smart said.

Secretaries in several colleges and departments didn't know of any major classes being cancelled on today or Tuesday.

"I expect students in class on Monday or Tuesday. The serious BYU student will be in class on Monday and Tuesday," said Francis Nordmeyer, the department chair of chemistry and biochemistry. He said he hopes students will use Wednesday for travel, but not today or Tuesday.

The reason the administration chose to lengthen Thanksgiving is a good one, said Melvin Luthy, associate dean of humanities. He doesn't see it interfering with classes and he hopes it will reduce or eliminate accidents.

atter-day Century' shows impact LDS Church on 20th century



Book jacket of "Latter-day Century"

day Saint Century," a book authored by BYU professor Richard is due out in bookstores before Christmas. It will feature the of the LDS Church during the 20th century

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU professor has written a book about the significant impact of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on society during the 20th century.

Richard Cowan, professor of church history, has authored the book "Latter-day Saint Century," which is due in bookstores just before Christmas.

The book contains information on the increase in temple building, the development of the LDS Church in Eastern Europe, missionaries in Russia and other highlights of the past century, Cowan said.

The book also contains information on the great growth of the LDS Church, Cowan said.

"At the beginning of the century, the church was just a very small religion with few members mostly living in Utah and surrounding areas. Now, we are approximately 11 million members and more than half live outside the United States," Cowan said.

He said due to the large increase in members outside the United States, the church needs to design messages to the entire world.

"It isn't enough to say this program will be great for the Wasatch front; we need to be thinking of the people in the Andes, the South Pacific, Europe and everywhere," he said.

Cowan said, while writing his book, he noticed an increasing trend in the general faithfulness of members.

He said sacrament meeting attendance has increased from less than 20 percent at the beginning of the century to a present level of almost 50 percent.

He said he believes faithfulness has increased because leaders have stressed temple attendance and sacrament meeting.

Also, Cowan said it has increased because members have moved into areas where few members of the church exist.

He said faithfulness has also increased due to the emphasis the church has placed on scripture study in Sunday School and educating members about the teachings of the living prophets in Relief Society and Priesthood.

"Instead of studying what a noted LDS author wrote, we are studying the scriptures instead," Cowan said.

rofessor's discovery to help diabetics

By SARA GILES
les@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

day Larry McTerr, a Type II must take insulin in order to body to function. But with research breakthrough from professor, his daily routine me significantly easier.

Winder, BYU professor of recently discovered the rea- physical exercise helps mus- in glucose. This discovery lp McTerr and many others their lives by balancing out nt of exercise they do and ey need to take.

rticular enzyme that Winder s the AMP-activated kinase . This enzyme is normally d when muscles contract. rovided the missing link to nding why sometimes exer- s the absorption of glucose uscles.

said he encourages exercise to help reduce the chances Type II diabetes.

AMPK-enzyme, which the release of glucose, can into a drug for humans, the st should give encourage- patients to try to exercise first course of action. The till in experimental stages ot been tried on humans.

ld take about $700 of this o what one hour of exercise Winder said.

students are affecting their ances of getting Type II by ise patterns they are devel- v.

at students are doing now in that affects the receptive- iabetes that they will find in their 30s," Winder said.

said he believes that every iabetic will be able to apply lp manage their lives. He ardest thing for diabetics is e their lives with the proper of insulin matching the lack of effort that they do.

"Many times, I don't know what my job load will be. Sometimes I take too much medication and not enough food. This will help me out tremendously," McTerr said.

McTerr also said this discovery will be beneficial to diabetics who are wheelchair bound or can't exercise.

Winder said his work could also lead to a possible drug to treat obesity, because he has found that the AMPK enzyme stimulates the fat burning process at the same time it triggers glucose absorption according to a news release.

Winder's research in the effects of AMPK is funded by a five-year, $750,000 grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, a part of the National Institute of Health (NIH).

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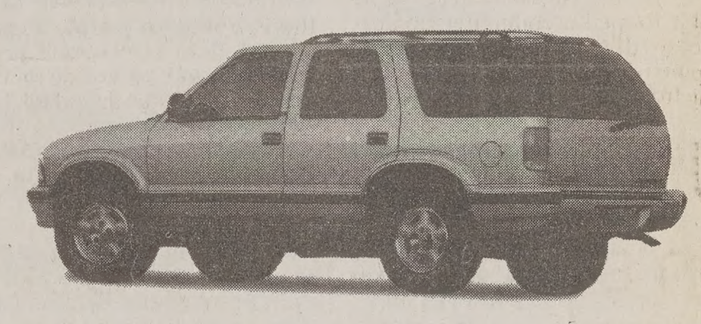

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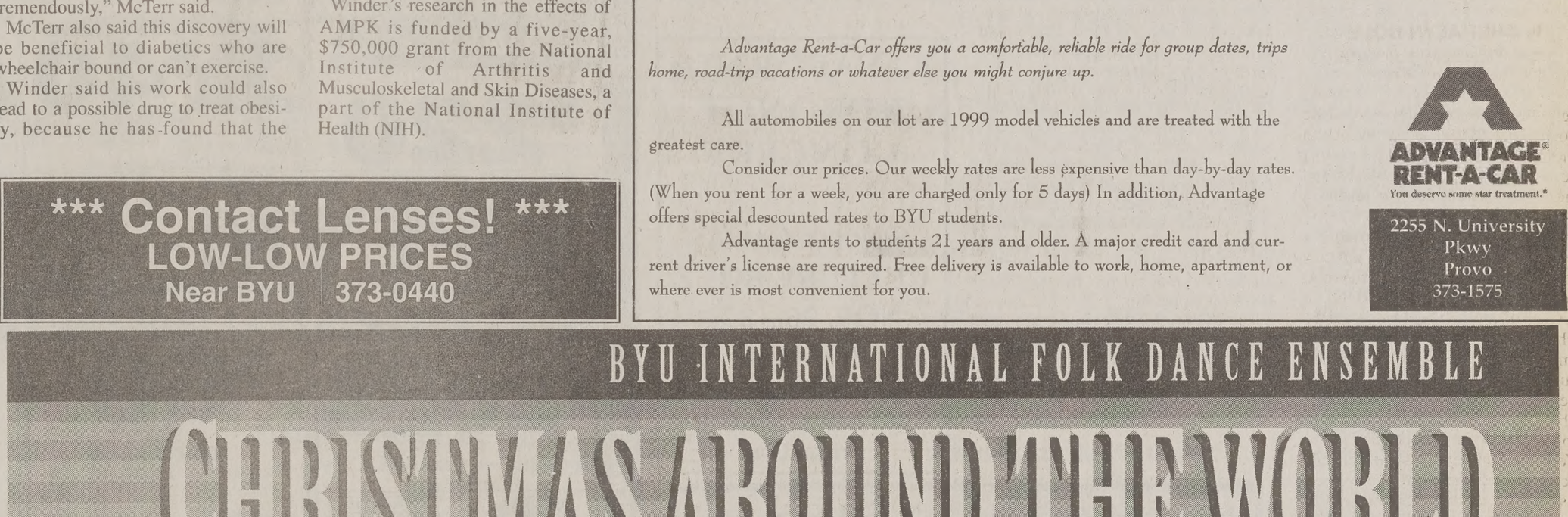

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BYU alumnus wins $32,000 for LDS trivia

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU alumnus caught game show fever Nov. 15, winning $32,000 for knowing basic LDS trivia.

Darrin Despain, 31, of San Diego, raised his winnings on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" from $16,000 to $32,000 by answering the question of which LDS leader led followers to Utah.

Despain said he thought the topic was quite ironic.

"I was kind of relieved when I heard the question," Despain said. "I was bummed because I had just wasted my 'life line' on an answer I knew, so that question relieved me."

On the show, contestants answer a series of 15 questions leading to a potential million dollar win. After they answer the $32,000 question correctly, they are automatically guaranteed that amount of winnings.

According to USA Today, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" is averaging 23 million-plus viewers a night.

Nov. 15, the show had its biggest audience yet, with 26.8 million viewers watching.

And that night, Despain made his debut.

Despain said he called the show's toll-free number Friday, November 5 when it flashed on his television screen. USA Today said according to the network, this number that allows people to try to get on the show has had "millions of calls" in November.

Despain said he got lucky when he called. He immediately answered three questions correctly, within 10 seconds each, and was told the next morning he had been randomly selected to compete for the next Saturday's taping of the show.

> *"I was kind of relieved when I heard that question."*
>
> *—Darrin Despain, BYU alumnus*

"I didn't tell anybody until after the second round, because it was such an unlikely chance that I'd make it past that," Despain said.

He did though. The following Thursday, Despain, along with the two to three hundred others chosen to compete that week, called in and answered five questions as fast as they could. The next morning he and the other nine fastest answerers were on a plane to New York — all expenses paid.

"It was the first time I called in that got me there," Despain said. "I had called twice back in August when the show was first aired, but this was my first try this time."

Despain said being on the show was probably the most fun thing he'll ever do and the whole experience was identical to what viewers see on television. It was surprisingly close to what he expected.

"It was a thrill, though," he said. "I was extremely lucky to get on."

Despain said his time in New York from Friday to Monday was very stressful, but it was always something he wanted to do.

"I always liked Trivial Pursuit and stuff like that," he said.

Despain said he's not sure how he'll spend the $32,000, but he might take a trip to Hawaii.

Despain had the chance to win $64,000, but he missed a question asking how many men have walked on the moon. Despain guessed 7, but the correct answer was 12.

Despain said Regis Philbin, who hosts the show, was kind, personable and witty as he responded to contestants quickly and humorously.

Despain graduated from BYU in 1995 with a masters in statistics, and now works for Quintiles in San Diego as a biostatistician. He chose a fellow BYU statistics major, who works with him now, to be his "life line" the night of the show.

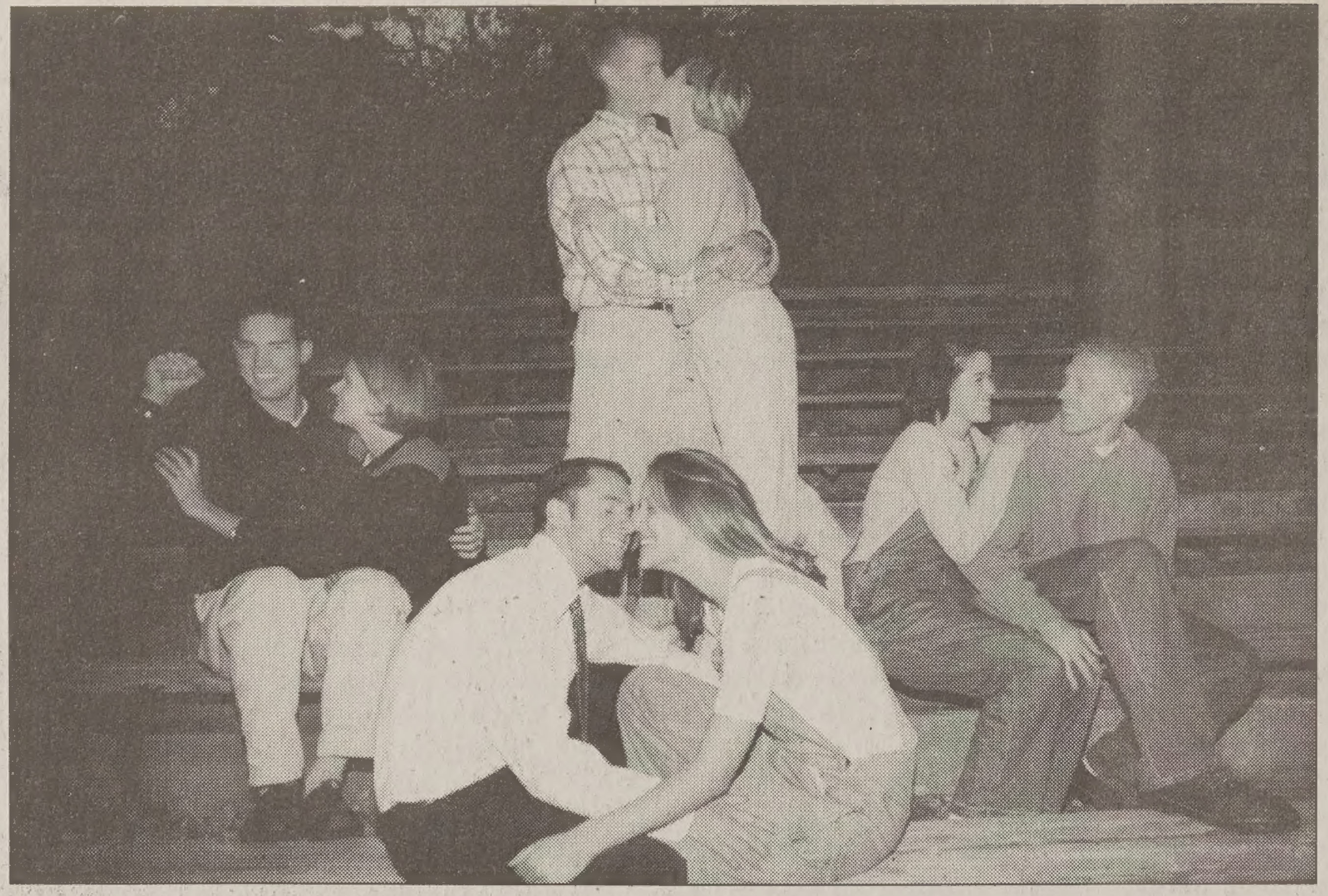
"I had a few people over at my house just in case I didn't know the answer to the question he asked me," said Brian Beus, 29, son of a former BYU statistics professor, who Despain called for help during the show.

Beus said the show called him and told him when to be expecting the call, so he was ready when he heard the phone ring.

"I was excited," Beus said. "I knew what the answer was."

Beus confirmed Despain's answer naming Aretha Franklin the Queen of Soul, and said he was only on the phone with Despain about 45 seconds total.

"Darrin's always liked to read, do crosswords and do trivia stuff," Beus said. "He's good at it."



Couples, clockwise from top, Jim and Jennica Galovan, Matt and Heather Dudley, Mike and Dawnette Moore, and Bret and Emily Crane all met a Liberty Square where all four women were roommates as well as the four men.

Jack Peterson/
Daily Universe

4 roomies marry 4 roomies

By MARISSA SCHOENFIELD
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Opinion Editor

It's not too unusual at BYU for a few men in an apartment to date women who are also roommates. But what are the odds that four male roommates will date and marry four female roommates in the space of little over a year?

Well, that's what happened to eight friends in the 1998-99 school year.

Paths intersected in a very matrimonial way for close friends Jim and Jennica Galovan, Bret and Emily Crane, Matt and Heather Dudley, and Mike and Dawnette Moore. And now they've all switched roommates.

"It's funny because we weren't even in the same ward, just the same complex," said Bret, an international areas studies major.

The women lived in Madison, a building at the Liberty Square apartment complex, and the men lived in Jamestown, a nearby building also at Liberty Square.

"There must have been something in the water," joked Emily, who is a family science major. But the friends believe that rather than a contaminated water supply, there was definitely a series of "little miracles" that brought them all together.

"Too many crazy things have happened for it to be coincidence," said Matt, a finance major from Simsbury, Conn.

All moving into the same building was just one aspect of the story. Heather and Jennica, who have been lifelong best friends, considered Madison as a possible apartment but then passed on it. When they came back to look again, Heather said they both felt so good about the apartment that they decided to sign up.

Emily didn't even want to live in Madison, but moved in at the last minute.

Dawnette, as an entering freshman that year, could have opted to live on campus, but decided to not to.

Then, couple by couple, things started adding up.

Jim and Jennica had dated the previous year and wanted to hook up their roommates Bret and Emily. They found their opportunity on general conference weekend. Emily and Jennica went to Bret and Jim's apartment to watch the broadcast.

"All through it I was writing notes to Jim, asking him questions about Emily," Bret confessed. The next weekend, Bret and Emily went out on a date and quickly became inseparable. They got engaged in March.

Mike and Dawnette also started dating in October, but had met in a completely different way. "He picked up on me at the pool," said Dawnette, an English major from Boise. "Then he never called me."

But Mike and Dawnette met up again in October, dated steadily and were engaged in March.

Matt and Heather didn't meet until January on a group date, but started liking each other when they hung out at Jim and Jennica's wedding reception in February. After their first date in March, they both (unbeknownst to the other) called their mothers and said they knew they would get married. They were engaged just a month later.

Being the last of the couples to hook up, one might expect some pressure. But Matt and Heather say it wasn't like that.

"The cool thing is they were just fun and supportive," Matt said about their roommates.

Heather agrees. "We got no pressure from anyone. We just enjoyed the experience and supported each other," she said.

Of course, interdating roommates can have its downside, too.

"It was sort of hard because everyone knew everything about each others' relationships," Jennica said. "There were absolutely no secrets."

Dawnette also said the talking was hard to contain. "Of course roommates tell each other things," she said. "Even the guys talked about every single detail — the first time we held hands, how he couldn't get to sleep the night after our first kiss. We love talking about it now — how much we actually did know."

But no amount of gossip could prevent the happy endings: Jim and Jennica were married in February 1999. Mike and Dawnette were married in June 1999. Bret and Emily were also married in June. And Matt and Heather made it four for four when they got married in August.

The novelty of their situation wasn't lost on them.

"Three of the couples were dating simultaneously during the fall, but when the fourth hooked up the next semester, that was when I thought, 'Wow, this is amazing,'" said Jim, a senior majoring in history.

"When we went four for four, we began to realize that this doesn't happen very often," Bret said.

But the couples insist that the best part of this situation is not the "fun story" nature of it, but the lasting friendships that have been formed.

"It's so much fun to have instant, close, married friends to hang out with," Dawnette said. "Some people, when they get married, don't feel the need to be social anymore or they have to make new friends who are married, too."

The couples make a point to do fun things together often, coordinating family home evenings, weekends in St. George, group dates and even participating on a co-ed intramural basketball team.

Another benefit Jim noticed was being able to relate to his friends as they each progress in the same ways.

"We're going through the same stage of life together," he said. "We can talk about the joys and challenges of marriage we're experiencing. No one is left out or can't relate."

And now, even though graduation may separate them, the friends feel confident that they will always remain close.

"It's neat to be in the situation we're in especially when thinking about the future," Mike said. "We'll probably be friends for the rest of our lives."

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mputers linked to dorm-life woes

LDA MASCHMEYER
da@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

en are bringing computers nd later on finding that they t them on campus because t have the right connection.
just one of the computer s students living on campus

racy, manager of the com- ction of the BYU Bookstore, main problem is freshmen a bargain, but the computer uying does not always have links for an Ethernet card. an Ethernet card, which is odem that replaces a phone dorm, is necessary if stu- the dorms want to have any kind of Internet con-

most PC computers have a but few have an Ethernet n built in.
eshmen try to find the best r the buck," Tracy said.
aid with limited funds, the s not always checking in o see if the system they are compatible with the net- em on campus.
when they come into the e, instead of getting help, grab a card off the store at the student picks, ends the wrong card, something thernet.
aid the best thing to do is Services first so that prob- t arise later on.
one problem is a lot of stu- y older machines, which w Ethernet access.
most computers are also y for use at home where urers are not thinking that ners would need Ethernet.
in a business or a big uni- e BYU, Ethernet is neces- e are so many people work- mpus at the same time that more than a phone line is

Ethernet is beneficial it goes many times faster ne line.
there are many machines n the market.
one should have both a d an Ethernet card because tudent gets off-campus, ards are not usual anymore dems are, Tracy said. y digital will replace phone king all computer connec- r.
monsten, 22, a junior from neme, Calif., majoring in science is a computer con- IT Services. He said fresh- n have trouble setting up because there are five dif- rings they must learn about experienced computer users w about them.
it is actually pretty easy to ight settings if the student a free packet called "Get " in the Talmage building. et goes through setting up a r in the dorms, with in a step-by-step process. e manual is easy to under-

ernet card is an actual card oks just like a modem but ernet cable as opposed to a able to be plugged in," a said.'
if people have questions, call and ask for help over e or they can set up an nt with an IT Serviceman the dorms and help them.
rker, 24, a senior from ajoring in business and a lab assistant at the Morris d he agrees that there is an roblem in the dorms but he problems as well.
aid a lot of problems result ecent upgrades in the com-

e hears a lot of complaints ew system doesn't check since the recent change ess Point Version 1 to Access Point Version 2.

He said the change in the lab was made two weeks ago and 90 percent of labs have the new version now. He said the change was done to upgrade everything to Office 2000.

He said the upgrade was necessary but he is not sure if now is the time because there are still some bugs they have to work out.

Parker said the biggest problem he sees right now is the new printing system called uniprint.

"Either the computers slow down, so it takes 10 minutes just to print out one sheet of paper or there is a complete printer crash. Each lab on campus already has a sign printed out that they keep taping on and off all the time which says that there is a printing problem. Everyone already knows it will happen," Parker said.

He said at other times the signature card won't print.

"The freshmen try to find the best bargain for the buck."

—Craig Tracy, manager of the computer section of the BYU Bookstore

He said at a given time, one out of 20 students can't log into the computer at all to activate any programs.

As a lab assistant, he said he must type in his personal password to let them access the computer.

He said Fridays at 9 a.m. are the days the computer systems crash the most.

"I assume the reason it crashes almost every Friday at this time is because so many people are writing papers that are due in a couple of hours," Parker said.

He said the crashes have happened less frequently in the past couple of weeks.

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Morris Center
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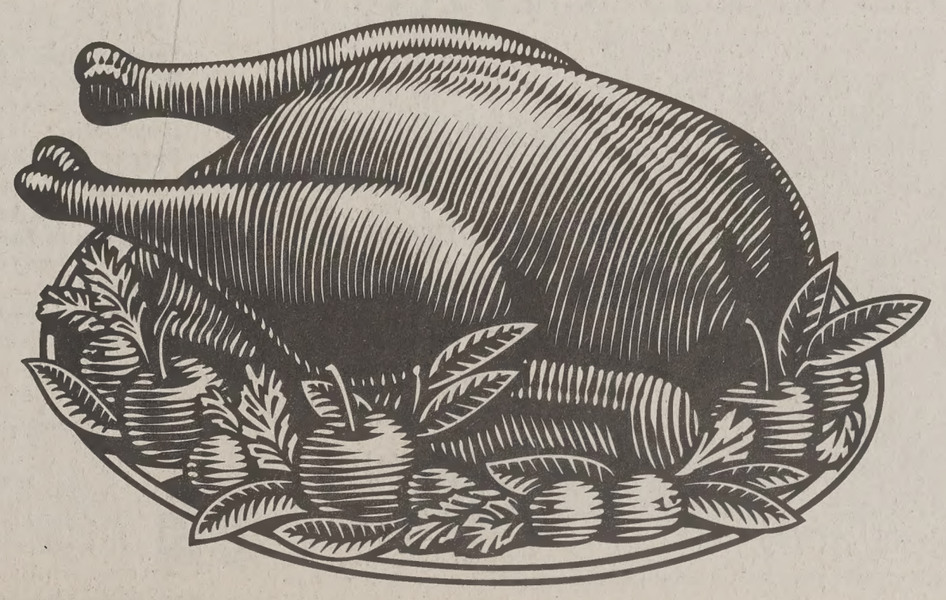

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Capoeira popularity spreading

By CLARENCE TANG
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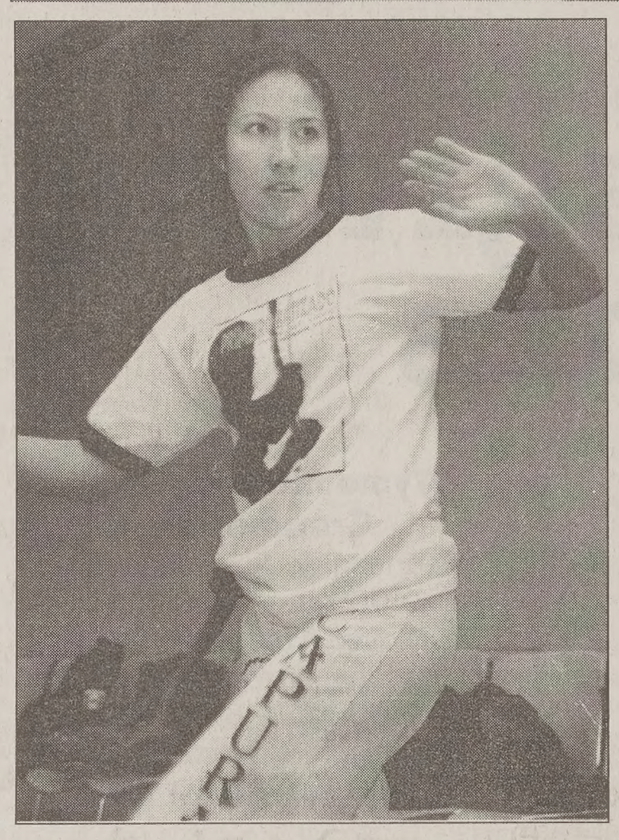
NewsNet Staff Writer



Above and to the left, a BYU student practices capoeira (pronounced CAP-uh-WAY-ta) a form of martial arts that is described as "light on the martial" and "heavy on the art." Capoeira was developed by the slaves in Brazil in the early 1500s. The BYU Brazilian Capoeira Club meets every Thursday night in the WSC.

Brandon Arnold/ Daily Universe

Boom, chica-chica chic. Boom, chica-chica chic.

Somewhere in the distance there's a tambourine shaking, hands clapping, people singing.

Walk into the room where they sing and clap.

Flips and cartwheels. Leaping kicks and fallen victims. White pants and colored belts.

They're playing. They're dancing. They're ... practicing a martial art?

Yep, they are. It's capoeira (pronounced CAP-uh-WAY-ta) — an up-and-coming martial art form in the world today that is light on the "martial" and heavy on the "art."

"It was developed during the slave trade, when slaves came from the western coastal region of Africa to South America in the early 1500s," said Aaron Lauritzen president of the BYU Brazilian Capoeira Club. "They had to develop a method of self-defense that wouldn't look like they were fighting."

Until the 1950s, when it became legal to practice capoeira in Brazil, it was a flourishing underground movement.

Now, it's common among all the Brazilian social classes, Lauritzen said.

"If you don't practice it, you're related to someone who does," Lauritzen said.

Although it is no longer just for slaves, the years of subterfuge have had an effect. Capoeira is a martial art that looks like a ritualized dance — no punching, no blocking, lots of singing, clapping and culture. It's not even called fighting. It's called playing.

"I play capoeira every night," said Jessica Bills, a member of the club. "I'm addicted to it."

She's not alone.

The club meets officially once a week, but the most enthusiastic among its members are also members of Capuraginga, a capoeira group with schools spanning the globe from Israel to New York to Orem, where Lauritzen's school is located.

"A group is defined by which mestre's (master capoeirista) style it emulates," Lauritzen said.

The style of capoeira Lauritzen teaches at his school and at BYU is after Mestre Loka, who recently came to Provo to give a series of capoeira seminars and to initiate new students into the group.

Capoeira came to the United States from Brazil only 30 years ago, brought to New York by Mestre Jelon Viera.

"The music, the rhythm and the steps were immediately an attraction to blacks and minority groups in New York," Lauritzen said. "That's where break dancing came from. It was the natural evolution of capoeira in the U.S."

Remembering break dancers' "break-offs," popularized in music videos of the 1980s, suddenly the "rode" (the game) the capoeiristas play at the end of each of their training sessions — fighting involving no scoring, no punching and, in fact, very little contact of any sort — makes more sense.

"You know how you played jump rope on the blacktop in elementary?" Lauritzen said. "It's like that. No one's there keeping points to tell you who won and who lost. But everybody knows who's the best."

In capoeira, as in other martial arts, there are definite levels of achievement, loosely symbolized by the color of the belts the capoeiristas wear when they play, but according to Lauritzen, grace is as important an element as any. How do you score that?

More than anything, the room in the Wilkinson Student Center the capoeiristas play in every Thursday night from 7 to 9 exudes the sheer joy of movement and music.

"Without the music, capoeira is just capoeira," Lauritzen said. "In Portuguese, we'd say it would be 'without grace.' Without the music, it just doesn't exist. There's no reason to do it."

Columnist leaves Fo

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fox News Channel and Matt Drudge have parted ways and the gossip columnist's TV program "Drudge" is history, the network says.

The move follows Drudge's refusal to appear on his program last Saturday after the network barred him from showing a picture of a fetus undergoing surgery to correct a spinal defect.

Fox executives didn't want Drudge to use the photo to support his anti-abortion views. They charged him with breach of contract for not appearing on the show.

Drudge's departure, which the network said was by mutual consent, was announced Thursday.

Drudge blasted Fox's claim that he might have misrepresented the photo as depicting an abortion and accused the network of censorship.

In Thursday's statement, Drudge admitted having made "comments I regret," and added, "I look for to a continuing relationship the Fox News Channel for ye come and may even make appearances on its program from time to time."

In the same statement, Moody, the network's vice p dent for news editorial, acc Drudge's apology and decl "We accept his desire to leave vision."

Drudge's weekly program been on the network since 199

The photograph in dispute, v appeared in USA Today an National Enquirer, shows a week-old fetus with a tiny reaching out from the womb undergoes surgery for spina b a spinal birth defect.

Fox spokesman R Zimmerman noted that the net aired the photo Wednesday on "The Fox Report" in conne with a story on surgical techn for spina bifida.

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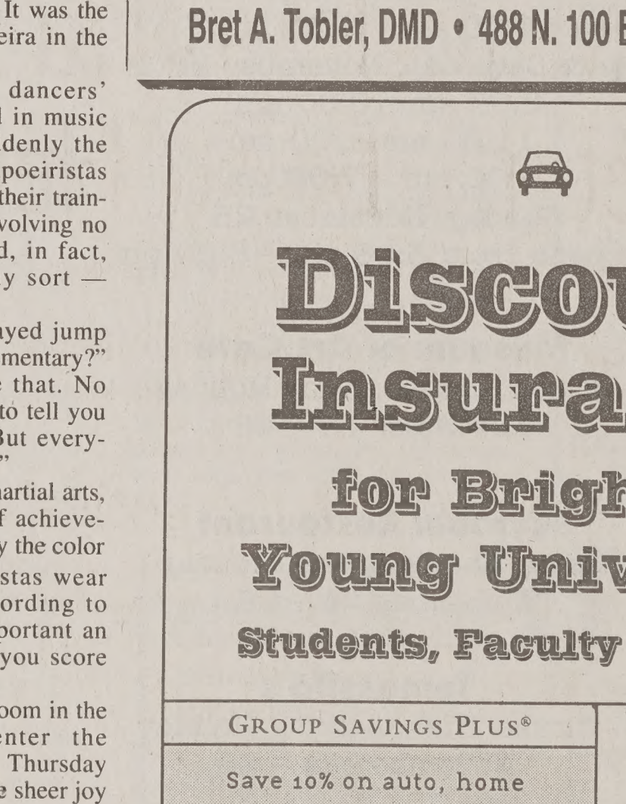
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By KARRI LIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

James Bond (Pierce Brosnan) comes bursting through a wall in the latest installment of the Bond series, "The World is Not Enough."

Source yahoo.movies/the-worldisnotenough

ıl women, massive explo-(-of-the-line gadgets and a rith an evil plan, James es the world again in "The Not Enough."

ed the remarkable action s, however, the plot could e more engaging.

; responsible for an oil death, British secret agent nd (Pierce Brosnan) vows t the tycoon's daughter, Sophie Marceau) whose e in danger.

on links the oil tycoon's the kidnapping of Elektra ears ago to an internation-t, Renard (Robert Carlyle) s no pain due to a bullet his brain. As Bond learns rd plans to bomb Elektra's e with a nuclear warhead, d a nuclear physicist, as Jones (Richards) Renard.

ar, steady work it the film ence see actions feeling

Movie Review

e opening credits featur-etted nude women, to the on of the new BMW and ternational locations, this allment of James Bond n does not really offer any

ot involving a stolen arhead and domination of the oil market is not particularly realistic or distinct from previous Bond plots. But then this male-fantasy based series does not mind its unrealistic formula, where sensuous women can be dangerous traps to the dashing hero who saves the world single-handedly on a regular basis.

Tackling his third round as the ultimate playboy, Brosnan appears ever more comfortable in the role and has successfully erased the memories of the far stiffer Timothy Dalton who preceded him.

French actress Marceau has a believable chemistry with Brosnan. She carries a sense of elegance that's fitting for the classy femme fatale role.

However, the other "Bond girl," Richards, was miscast. Her age and appearance are not convincing for a nuclear physicist. Furthermore, Bond does not really need her to diffuse the nuclear warhead since he has performed similar procedures on numerous occasions. From her poor acting and line delivery, it seems her sole purpose in the film is to attract hormonally driven men to the movie.

Carlyle also delivers an unimaginative villain whose ability to not feel pain is not played up to its full potential.

Desmond Llewelyn, whose character Q has appeared in seventeen Bond films, is saying farewell to Bond. However, a suitable replacement, appropriately named R, is cast to former Monty Python, John Cleese.

The opening musical number by "Garbage" carries the same genre as other Bond scores, with a shadowy, futuristic feel to it.

"The World is not Enough" is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action, violence, sexuality and innuendo.

ckages' a dancing surprise

LLISON POND
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

building mazes out of xes, tossing balls to each rubik's cube puzzles, and m with a giant cat's cra-und like indoor recess on ut it's modern dance with Dance Theatre.

ertory Dance Theatre will ogram entitled "Surprise his weekend and next t the Rose Wagner Arts Center in Salt Lake

rhymes, games, and puz-ert is geared primarily to as humor aimed at adults ng offensive to children, adel, choreographer of kages."

st challenge was to be ining to children and isn't dumbed down for adult show as well," he

that many props will be ing about 40 cardboard

"We move them around and play games that I made up with them. The dances are like puzzles that come together. In the concert, there are about 15 sections, each with a theme, and not one is longer than four minutes. The cardboard boxes are one of those themes," he said.

Hadel also said that "Surprise Packages" is a good concert for people who haven't seen modern dance before.

"If you are afraid of modern dance, it's going to be a blast. It's not going to be obscure. It's accessible tongue in cheek humor," he said.

Jenny Spaulding, a senior from Tracy, California, majoring in dance, said that modern dance seems obscure to many people.

"Most people perceive modern dance as being a tree. But that's not it at all," she said.

"If people went to more concerts and asked more questions, it would help," she said.

Linda Smith, artistic director of Repertory Dance, said that this concert would be light, clever, and fast-paced, and would involve audience participation.

"This concert has young people in mind. It will be pure fun. I don't think it will insult anyone's intelligence," she said.

Smith described Repertory Dance as a library with 230 pieces of choreography. She also compared the dance company to a museum.

"Repertory Dance is a wonderful living museum with different galleries. We have contemporary art ... all kinds of art. We are like the Metropolitan Museum of Dance. We incorporate lots of different styles and philosophies. It's a living, breathing, leaping history museum," she said.

Smith also said Repertory Dance often puts together shows that target children, and that they see over 25,000 Utah children every year in schools and at their regular shows.

"We like to inspire young people. We think going to a concert should be a family event to go out and see something and talk about it," she said.

Smith recommends "Surprise Packages" for anyone age 3 to 103.

"Surprise Packages" runs November 26-28 and December 1-4.

For more information, call (801) 534-1000.

News not found front page

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A 270-pound University of Kansas football player became stuck while trying to climb through in a Taco Bell drive-thru window to confront employees who left a chalupa out of his order, authorities said.

Dion Rayford, 24, pleaded innocent on Wednesday to charges of disorderly conduct, misdemeanor property damage and having an open container of alcohol. He was released on his own recognizance.

Authorities say Rayford became angry at about 2 a.m. Wednesday when he didn't get a chalupa he had ordered, and tried to climb through the 14-by-46-inch drive-thru window.

The window couldn't support the 6-foot, 3-inch Rayford and broke.

Police Sgt. George Wheeler said Rayford was extricated by an officer who was an ex-football player and about Rayford's size.

"When the police arrived, he was partially through the window, attempting to get through. The police (officer) grabbed him and removed him from the window," Wheeler said.

Rayford, a senior defensive end, also was suspended from this Saturday's game against Iowa State, the final game of the season.

—

FRIDLEY, Minn. - Keith Obraske just needed a few bucks for soda and cigarettes. He got that, and then some.

On his way to work Wednesday, Obraske stopped at an ATM to get $20. He got the $20 - followed by a whole lot more of them. The machine gave him $5,580.

"I felt like I'd won the lottery," said Obraske, 23, who works as a ceiling sprayer. "I just kept scooping it up."

He said he thought briefly about what he could do with that much money. He also thought about the consequences.

"I felt like I was being tested big time," he said.

When he told co-workers about the windfall, he already knew he'd return the money.

Express Teller, a division of TCF Financial Corp., is working with the private group that owns the machine to find a substantial reward for Obraske, said Dan Engel, TCF's senior vice president.

Without his honesty, Engel said, it would have taken hours to figure out the mistake.

Officials said it was only the second time in about nine years that an Express Teller had become so recklessly generous. That customer also returned the money.

—

RENO, Nev. - It was the burglar's alarm, not a burglar alarm, that tipped off police to a robbery suspect's whereabouts.

Reno police spotted Carlos Herrera in a 40-foot spruce tree after his watch alarm started beeping at 4 a.m. on Wednesday.

Until then, Herrera, 40, had avoided a manhunt and a helicopter spotlight search by climbing into the big tree in an old southwest Reno neighborhood.

"After two hours of searching an officer heard a beeping alarm," said Reno Deputy Police Chief Jim Weston. "Another officer started going up the tree with a flashlight and saw the guy's foot."

Herrera has been charged with robbing a Reno convenience store Tuesday night. Police say he also may have been involved in as many as three other armed robberies in Reno that night.

—

EVERETT, Wash. - City police expect to get at least the $250,000 asking price when they auction off a rare 1971 Plymouth Barracuda convertible with a shady past.

The vehicle, coveted by collectors and muscle car enthusiasts, was in storage until two weeks ago. Police had battled for years to seize the car from a marijuana grower and dealer who wound up serving jail time.

It's one of only two Barracudas made that year with a 425-horsepower V-8 engine, capable of bringing the car from 0-to-60 mph in less than six seconds.

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Weekend Sports Update

BYU

Women's volleyball — def. Colorado State 3-1 to win first Mountain West conference championship

Men's basketball — BYU 91, UC-Riverside 62

Football — BYU 17, Utah 20

Women's basketball — BYU 80, Oklahoma City 77

Men's swimming — BYU 81, Washington 124

Hockey — BYU 2, Utah 5

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BYU soccer team four-peats in Georgia

By JOE DANA
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NewsNet Sports Writer

They're a stubborn bunch.

That's what 15 other teams learned this weekend after the BYU Cougars won their fourth straight national championship in Statesboro, GA., on Saturday. The Cougars refused to hand over the title that many expected would be relinquished by the sixth-seeded Cougars.

"We never lost sight of winning the national championship — never," senior defender Abe Millet said.

During the weekend, BYU upset powerhouses Michigan and Weber State, and then frustrated Texas Tech in the final game in a grueling 1-0 defensive standoff.

"That was the most incredible team effort I've ever seen," head coach Chris Watkins said.

Part of that effort was a dominating defense that allowed just three goals in the six games played.

Heading the stop was all-tournament defender Dax Cuthbert.

"He played a ridiculous amount of minutes and was incredibly solid the whole time," Watkins said.

Cuthbert played almost every minute of the tournament, which over the three days became a grueling test of stamina for the players, Watkins said. Michigan, which was favored to win the tournament, only managed one goal against the Cougars on Friday.

"Every time the other team got the ball, we just shut them down," Cuthbert said.

> ***"Every time someone came in they could be counted on. It wasn't just the starters and the first twelve, but it was an effort of 24."***
> *--Dax Cuthbert, BYU soccer player*

Junior midfielder Bryce Jolley won MVP honors of the tournament, emerging as one of the many who stepped up to play what other teams thought would be a one dimensional, Brandon LeRoy-led offense.

"The book on us was that we had LeRoy and that was it," Watkins said, referring to the other teams' game plans. But Jolley and the Cougars' hoarding defense and deep bench added their own pages to the team's four-peat story.

"Every time someone came in they could be counted on. It wasn't just the starters and the first twelve, but it was an effort of 24," Cuthbert said.

Against state rival Weber State a trio of bench players provided the offense and sweet revenge for BYU, who lost to the Wildcats in Provo earlier in the year. Freshmen Brock Blake and Devin Matsumori, along with sophomore Casey Waldron, all scored goals, symbolizing a tournament that was decided by the lesser-knowns of the Cougars.

"It was the depth of our bench that made the difference," Watkins said.

Despite all the attention and double teaming, LeRoy still made his presence known, winning all-tournament honors and leading the team in scoring. He also had key assists during the tournament, including the pass to Jolley who scored what became the game-winning goal in the championship game.

"He had the skill and speed to hold off his man, beat him, and then play the ball across to someone else who was always open in the middle," Cuthbert said.

CHAMPS *from page*

The Cougars started Sa game down 4-1, but as the n fans increased, so did their tum. Through strong serv excellent hitting the Couga ahead. The team had two ser and three service errors and percentage of .421.

In the next game the Couga .237 and held the Rams More great hitting by Carp Bower, and some key blocks cial dumps by Smith, he Cougars go from an 8-8 tie to game 15-8. Smith finished t with 45 assists and six kills ting percentage of .500.

BYU gave up the third ga its lowest hitting percenta night, .146, compared to th .174. CSU head coach Tom said his team was able to ac in the third game what it c the rest of the night.

"We were not able to c many point opportunities a especially in the first two ga said. "Once we started servi aggressively and playing defense in game three we w to do more things."

Both teams rallied to take t game, but the Rams couldn't Cougars hitting. The Rams 11-7 at one point, but t Cougars had a strong sequence, tying the game a eventually taking the gam Layton put away the last poi strong service ace.

BYU's Mekeli Wesley goes up for the reverse in the Cougars' season opener against UC-Riverside on Saturday. BYU manhandled Riverside 91-62 behind 24 points from Wesley.

Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

Y gets easy win in opener

By SAM NEFF
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team started its season with a 91-62 win over UC Riverside on Saturday, but that doesn't mean coach Steve Cleveland thinks his team started out on the right foot.

Despite the final score, Cleveland said he was disappointed with his team's lack of effort defensively.

"I think UC Riverside played harder the entire game," Cleveland said. "The score is not indicative of how we played. We are a better team than last year and have to have different expectations. We didn't have to play our best to win."

The Cougars are happy for the win, but know they need to increase their intensity to get where they want to be.

"The coaches expect a lot more defense," forward Silester River said. "We won because we were supposed to win, we were more talented. When we start playing in the conference, we're not more talented than anybody else."

The Cougar offense shot over 60 percent for the game. With only a few players over 6-foot-5, UC Riverside never had an answer for BYU's post game. BYU's post players combined for 54 points.

"I think we've got a pretty good flow offensively," Cleveland said. "We got to practice some this summer and that helped out."

UC Riverside is a Division II school preparing to make the jump to Division I next year. For coach John Masi, Saturday's game was a chance to give his team experience against tough competition.

"I knew the game was over after the first 10 minutes," Masi said. "We didn't have enough timeouts to calm the guys down, but that's why we played this game. We need to take a beating to get these kids toughened up."

Mekeli Wesley gave the Cougars a quick lead to start the game, scoring seven points in less than two minutes. Wesley was the game's leading scorer with 24 points.

In the first half, not much went wrong offensively for the Cougars. BYU shot 70 percent from the field and its post players shot a combined 13 of 14. BYU held a 47-28 halftime lead.

Rivers, who said he is only playing at 75 percent coming off an ankle injury, scored 14 points and pulled down a team-high six rebounds. J.C. transfer Terrell Lyday made a good first impression with 14 points.

The Cougars play their next game against Southern Utah on Wednesday in the Marriott Center.

IceCats drop 5-2 contest to Utes

NewsNet Services

In a week of rivalries, Provo IceCat hockey fell to Utah 5-2 Friday night. The physical bout was taken in the first two periods when Utah gained a strong lead. IceCat Coach Ryan Schmidt said the team didn't start to play its game until the third period.

In the IceCats' first meeting with Utah this season the score showed 6-0 at one point in the game. Utah again opened strong Friday night ending the first period with a 3-0 lead.

Utah Coach Gary Burns admitted his team was fortunate in its first meeting against Provo.

"We got away with some goals right off the start," he said.

Jorgensen agreed.

"It is almost always a one or two goal game, that was a real anomaly," he said.

Utah was able to execute and get by IceCat goalie Jody Brucker again in Friday's game.

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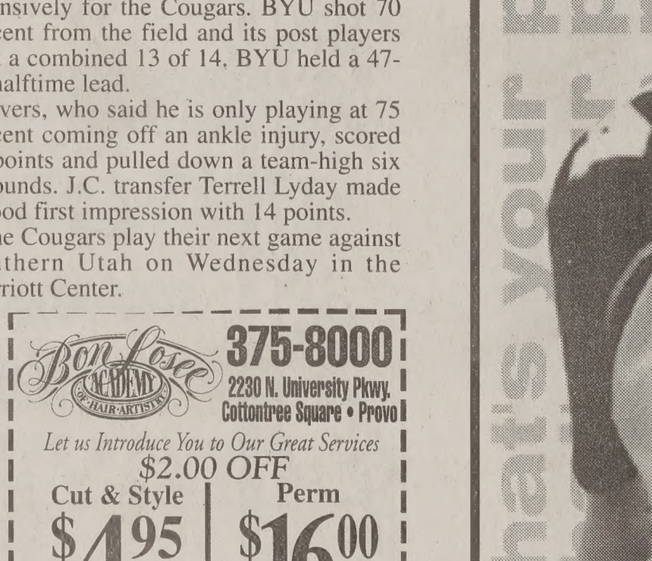

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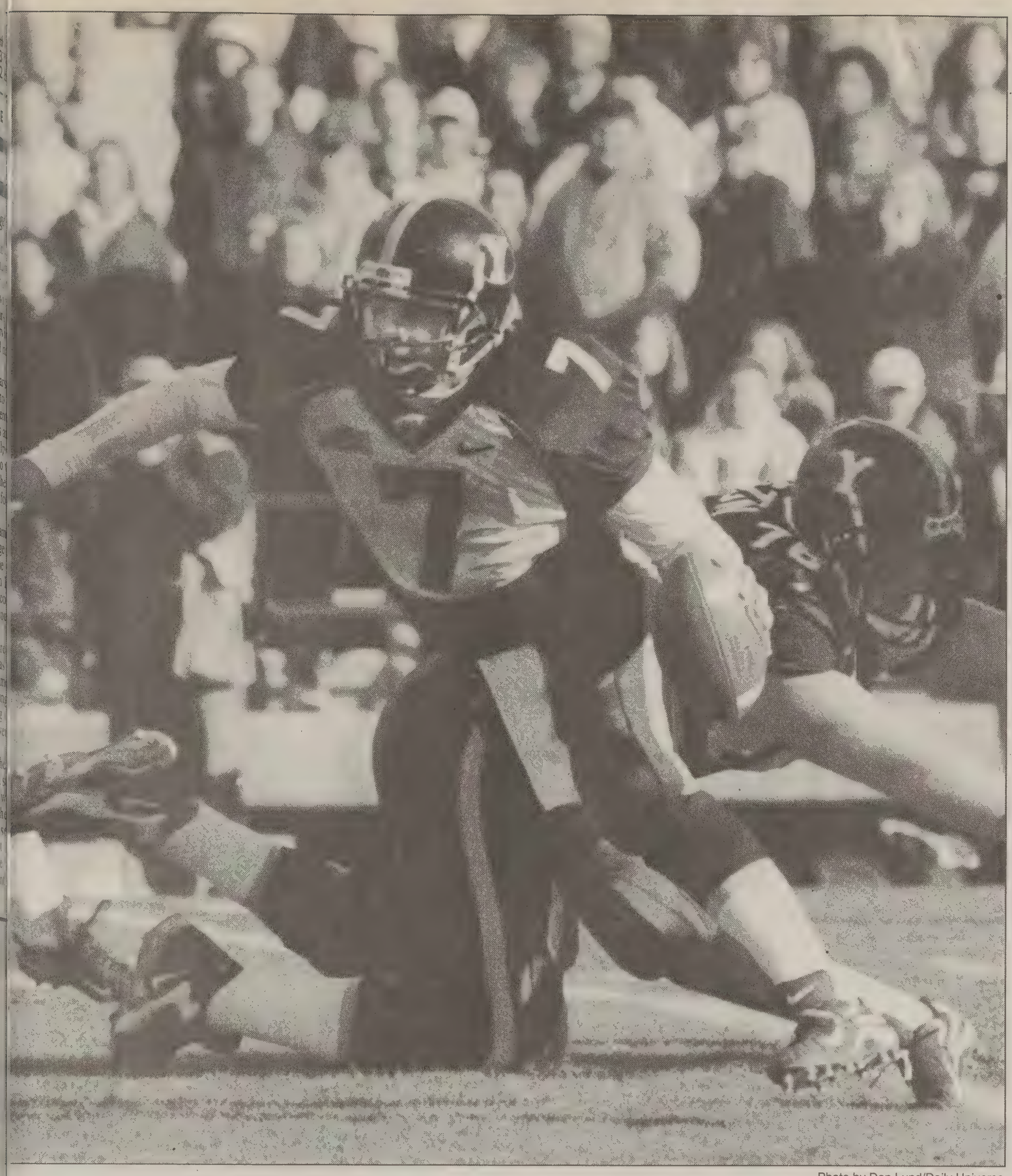

Photo by Dan Lund/Daily Universe

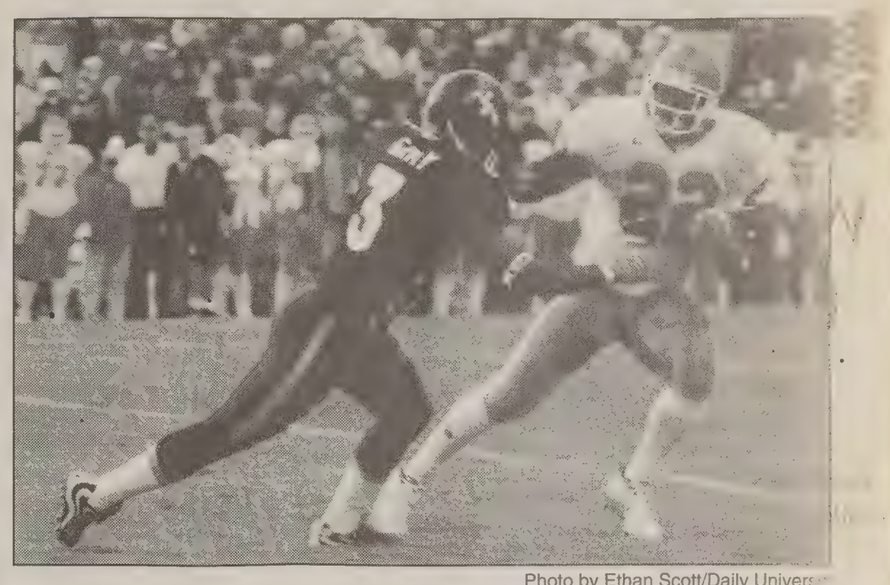

Photo by Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Utah's Mike Andersen fends off cornerback Brian Gray in the second half of Utah's win on Saturday.

Let-down
Cougars get roughed

By DREW PACKHAM
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Associate Sports Editor

The Utah football team must really love Cougar Stadium.

And it showed Saturday as Utah capitalized on a weak BYU rushing attack to beat the No. 19 Cougars 20-17 for the fourth-straight time in Provo. With the win, Utah moved into a first-place tie with BYU and at least a piece of the Mountain West Conference championship.

"Of course we're disappointed," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that when you don't have a rushing attack, it's tough to win."

The Utah defense played exceptionally well against BYU's potent offense. With freshman Luke Staley on the sidelines nursing a knee injury and Kalani Sitake out for the season, much of the speed of BYU's offense was missing. The Utes held the Cougars to just 20 yards in the game and the running option was virtually nonexistent.

"Our defense was absolutely awesome," said Utah head coach Ron McBride. "They came to play today. This is a huge win for us -- big time."

BYU's offense struggled not only on the ground, but in the air as well. With BYU's stagnant ground game, the Utah defense was able to drop into seven- and eight-man coverage, leaving Kevin Feterik few options.

Feterik finished his final game in Cougar Stadium with a not-so-typical 22-for-52 performance for 309 yards. He threw for two touchdowns, but it was the three interceptions that haunted him.

"They did a really good job covering everybody," Feterik said. "It felt like everyone was double covered. We just couldn't get our running game going -- that really hurt us."

After a slow first half, which saw Utah take a 6-3 lead into the locker room, BYU finally got its offense going, with Feterik hooking up with Margin Hooks on a 77-yard touchdown pass to put the Cougars up 10-6.

That lead didn't last long, however, as Utah quarterback T.D. Croshaw hit a wide-open Cliff Russell on the next possession to give Utah a 13-6 lead.

Croshaw later hit Donny Utu with 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter on a four-yard TD to give the Utes a 20-10 advantage. Croshaw was 15-for-33 on the afternoon for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

BYU put up one last effort, with Feterik throwing a 6-yard touchdown pass to Ben Horton with 2:20 left, pulling the Cougars to 20-17. After forcing a Utah punt, BYU had one last shot from its own 38 with 1:51, but Andre Dyson put the finishing touches on the BYU season with an interception with 1:09 left in the game.

"We're extremely disappointed. We had two weeks to win the championship and didn't do it," a teary-eyed Feterik said in a quiet interview room.

For Feterik and several other Cougars it was an especially difficult loss because it was their last game at Cougar Stadium.

"Right now, it just hurts real deep to lose to a rival at home," said Brian Gray, who had one interception and four tackles.

For All-American candidate Rob Morris the loss wasn't as difficult as leaving behind friends and teammates.

"Winning or losing, life goes on as a human," Morris said. "But as a senior leaving guys you've been with four five years, that's what hurts the most. I've lost a lot of football games in my life. I can deal with that."

The Cougars will now await a possible invitation to a bowl game. The MWC champion will go to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., but with a tie at the top, Liberty Bowl officials can take their pick. They will wait until after next week's games to extend an invitation. Also in the picture is The Las Vegas Bowl on Dec. 19, which can take the second-best team from the MWC.

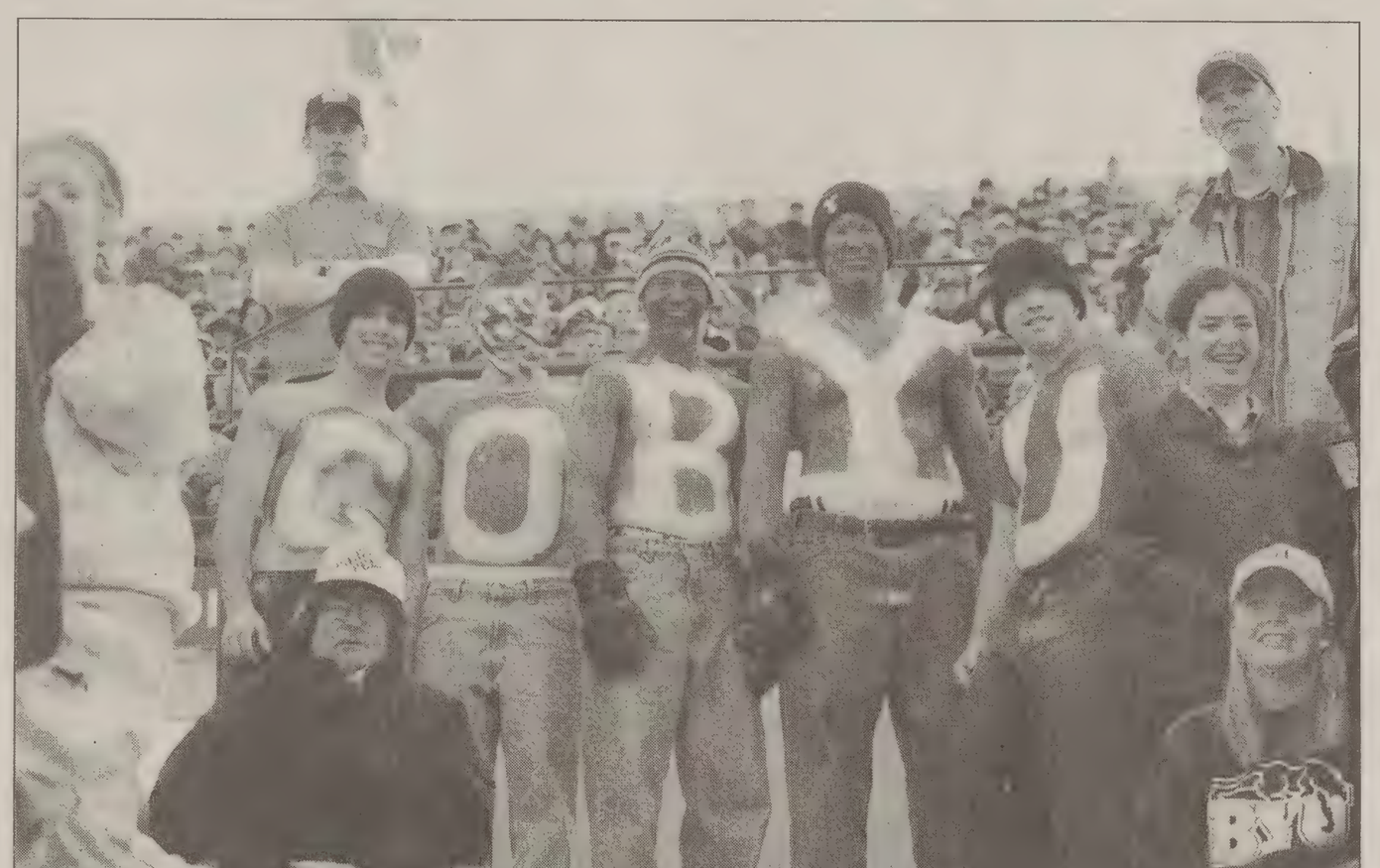
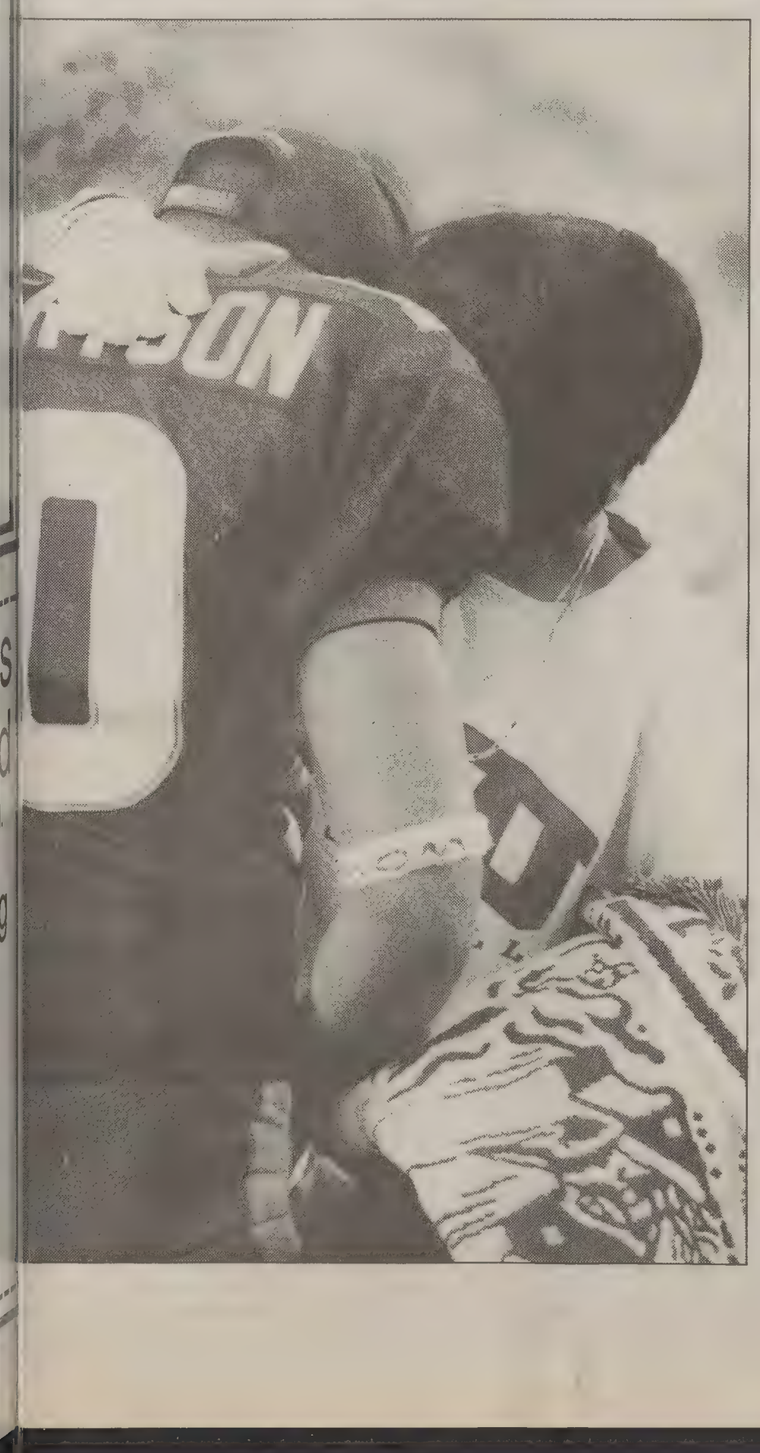


Photo by Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

ABOVE: ...back Kevin ...runs for his ... after being ...ed from the ...t. Lack of a ...nning game ...ved Utah to ...n the pass.

... Fans go to ...t lengths to ... their team ...t on a chilly ...mber afternoon.

BELOW: Cornerback ... Robertson ... some con... on from his ...er after the ... Robertson cornerback ... Gray wore ...s in recog... of their par...ents.



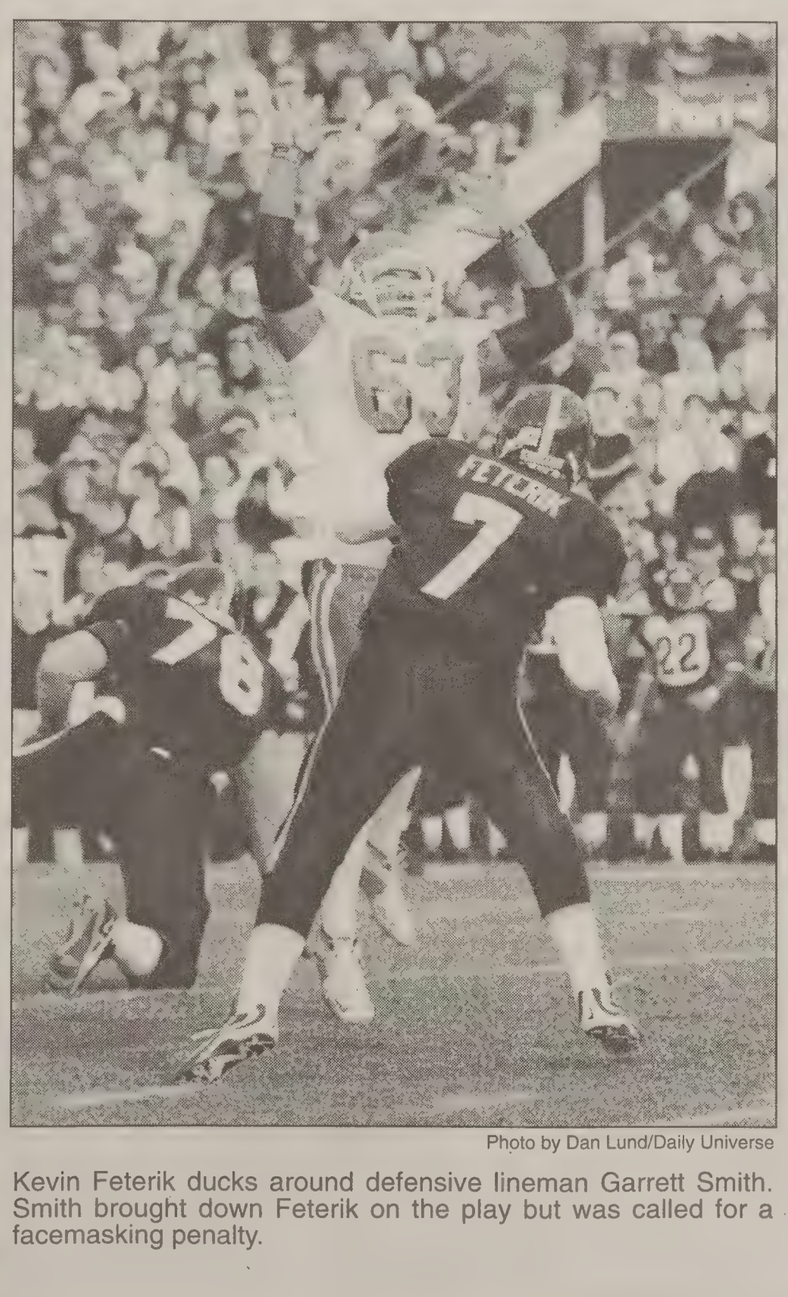
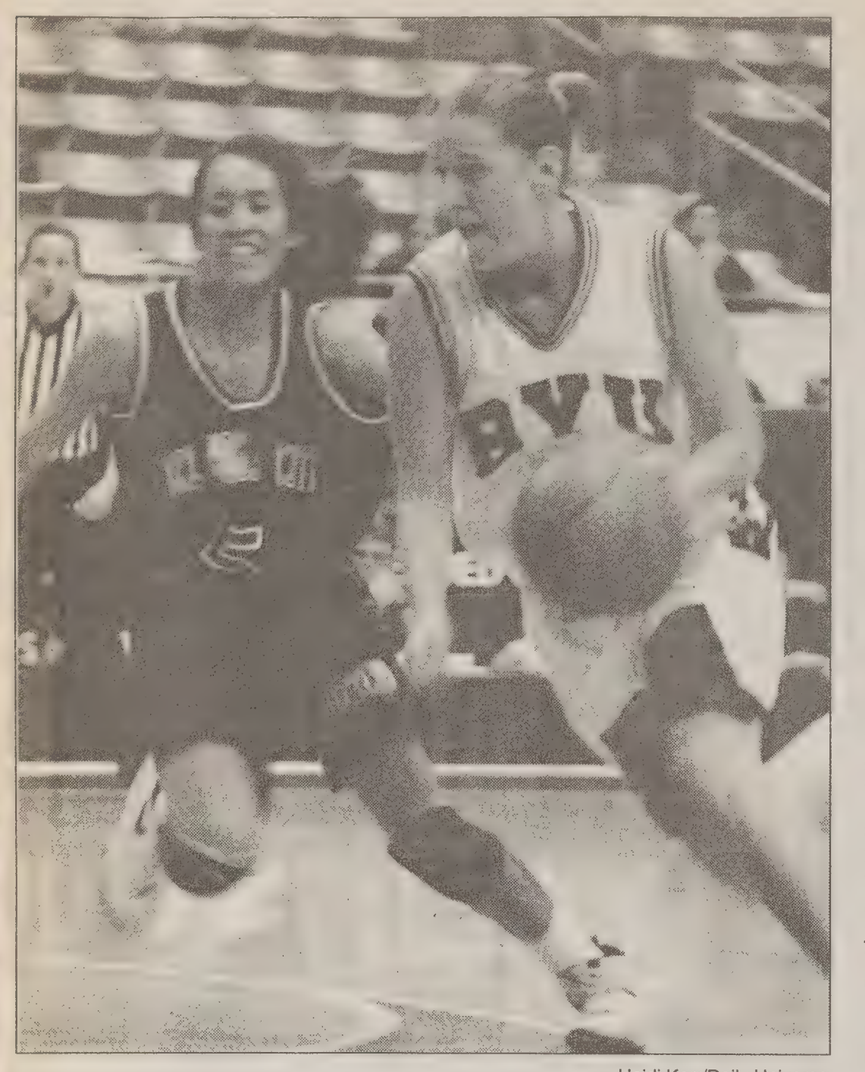


Photo by Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Kevin Feterik ducks around defensive lineman Garrett Smith. Smith brought down Feterik on the play but was called for a facemasking penalty.

Photo by Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Utah's Andre Dyson breaks up a pass intended for Margin Hooks.



Heidi Kerr/Daily Universe

A BYU player beats her defender off the dribble in Saturday's game at the Marriott Center. The Cougars defeated the Stars 80-77.

Cougs down NAIA champs

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team knocked the Stars out of the sky with a 80-77 victory over the Oklahoma City Stars on Saturday at the Marriott Center.

Oklahoma was first to score in the first minute of the game. BYU sophomore guard Stacy Jensen quickly retaliated with a basket of her own, which set a precedence for the beginning of the first half. Both teams stayed neck-and-neck until senior forward Cady Williams scored some points for the Cougars in the last eight minutes of the first half, giving BYU a 25-19 lead.

The action didn't stop there. With three minutes to go Jensen helped the team gain a 10-point lead, 33-23. But the Stars hung on and made three baskets, plus one foul shot, closing the gap to 33-30 at the end of the first half.

BYU junior center April Hayes scored first in the second half. But five minutes later, the two teams were tied 44-44. BYU head coach Trent Shippen said Oklahoma did a good job with turnovers in the beginning of the second half, and that's how it caught up to the Cougars.

"They got some easy baskets off turnovers after the half. They counted on us making substitutes too," he said.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Oklahoma was leading the Cougars 73-64. That's when Erin Thorn, voted Pre-Season Freshman of the Year, lit on fire and lived up to her honors.

She scored seven points in the last minute and a half, starting with a basket that narrowed the Stars' lead to 76-75. Oklahoma wasted its possession of the ball by traveling in the last 54 seconds of the game. Thorn turned around and swooshed the net, giving BYU a 77-76 lead.

But the Cougars fouled Oklahoma's Mary Ogunsola with 14.4 seconds to go. Ogunsola closed BYU's lead, tying the game 77-77 with her free-throw. Only one second remained in the game, and Thorn took advantage, scoring a three-pointer to win it for the Cougars 80-77.

"I wasn't going to let it go. I wanted to win the first game of my freshman year," Thorn said.

Shippen said he was proud of the women and their performance Saturday night.

"It was a tough game. They're a good team," he said.

NCAA Championship on line today in Indiana

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 2 BYU women's cross country team and the No. 15 men's team are in Bloomington, Ind., today to compete in the NCAA championship race.

In this sport, the whole season comes down to one race. It doesn't matter who was No. 1 one week, or who was No. 1 at the beginning of the season. Whoever is No. 1 today takes home the national championship.

Today the women look to take home their second national title in three years. The women won the national championship in 1997. Last year they won every race and were ranked No. 1 all season, but narrowly lost to Villanova in the NCAA championships.

The women started this season ranked No. 1, but after a few early losses to Stanford, the women slipped to No. 3 where they stayed most of the season. The women climbed to No. 2 with an impressive victory at the Mountain Regionals on Nov. 13, where they captured five of the top six spots.

Junior Sharolyn Shields said she prefers the position of coming into the race as a slight underdog because there's not as much pressure that way.

BYU women's coach Patrick Shane said the team has just as good a shot as anybody.

"I wouldn't trade our chances with anyone," Shane said. "This is the best team I've ever coached, even better than the 1997 national championship team. The last two races were the two best performances by any team I have coached in my 19-year career. If we had held the championship last week, I'm confident we would have won."

Sophomore Laura Heiner has been suffering from a lung and sinus infection, but coaches are hopeful that she will be able to run today. Heiner has been one of the team's top performers most of the year, but was slowed by the infection in the last two races.

The No. 15 men are back at the NCAA championships for the first time since 1995. That year the men took tenth place.

Despite being ranked No. 27 at the beginning of the season, the team believed it could be one of the top five teams in the nation this season.

It backed that up in during the first two meets of the season. In the second meet of the season the men took second place at the Roy Griak Invitational, beating several top-ten teams. After that performance they were ranked No. 6.

After illness took its toll on the team during mid-season, the Cougars appeared to be back on track when they won the Mountain West conference championship. The Cougars received an at-large berth to the NCAA championship after finishing third at the Mountain Regionals.

Coach Sherald James will have his team run as much as a team as possible today.

"If we are going to take a chance to win this thing, we need to maintain a pack near the front of the field," James said. "The championship will be won in the middle of the race, not on the homestretch."

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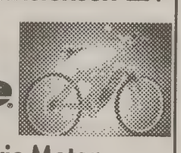
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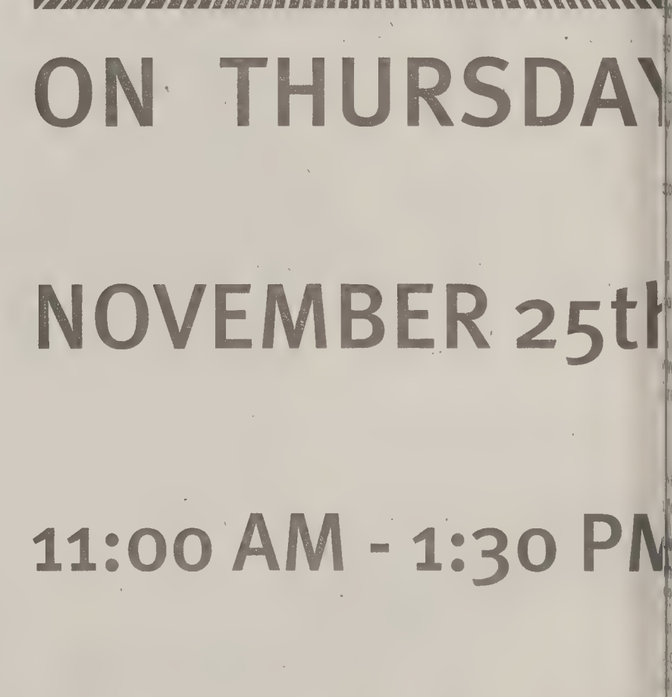
341JS

Special Sections Editor: Becky Fletcher
phone: 378-7026
e-mail: rebecca@du2.byu.edu

nksgiving trivia

u know about the Thanks- ake this quiz to find out! nswers and figure out your ore on page 15!

d the Pilgrims land on , 1620?
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Pilgrims came to ne Mayflower

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Games
Races
Musket demonstrations
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Brush up your Thanksgiving history trivia

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Welcome to Thanksgiving 101. Please take your seats, pull out your note taking materials and prepare to be bombarded with the facts and figures of an essential part of America's history.

After taking the Thanksgiving pretest on the left, you should be aware of how much you know or don't know about the Thanksgiving feast celebrated by the Pilgrims and the Indians in 1621. All right. Let's get down and dirty with Thanksgiving.

According to Chuck Larsen, an educator for Tacoma Public Schools, www.2020tech.com, the Pilgrims were a group of Puritans who defected from non-Puritan England in 1620 because of religious bigotry at home and a desire to establish the Kingdom of God in a new land.

"The Puritans were not just simple religious conservatives persecuted by the King and the Church of England for their unorthodox beliefs. They were political revolutionaries who not only intended to overthrow the government of England, but who actually did so in 1649," he said.

The Puritan Pilgrims sailed to America on the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth Rock on December 11, 1620, according to Jerry Wilson, www.wilstar.com.

Only 56 of the 102 original Pilgrims survived the harsh winter that greeted them upon their arrival in America.

According to Cathy Ross, professor for the Highline School District Indian Education program, www.2020tech.com, the Pilgrims situated themselves in a deserted village of Patuxet during the harsh winter of 1621. Patuxet belonged to the Wampanoag Indians, a part of the Algonkian-speaking peoples.

In the spring of 1621, Squanto, a native to the village, found the Pilgrims living in dirt-covered shelters with very little food, said the Indian Education Program.

Squanto knew English because of his many travels in England with explorer John Wymouth in 1605. Squanto stayed with the Pilgrims for the next few months and taught them how to survive off the land.

By the fall of 1621, the Pilgrims were living comfortably and were in better health. They decided to have a thanksgiving feast to celebrate. The Puritans had celebrated thanksgiving feasts in November as a religious obligation while living in England.

The Algonkian tribes also held six celebrations throughout the year to give thanks to their creator, said Ross.

"When the Indians sat down to their first Thanksgiving celebration with the Pilgrims, it was really the fifth thanksgiving of the year for them," she said.

The Pilgrim's leader, Captain Miles Standish, invited Squanto and other members of the Wampanoag tribe to join in the celebration. However, the Pilgrims had no idea how big Indian families were and there was not enough food to go around.

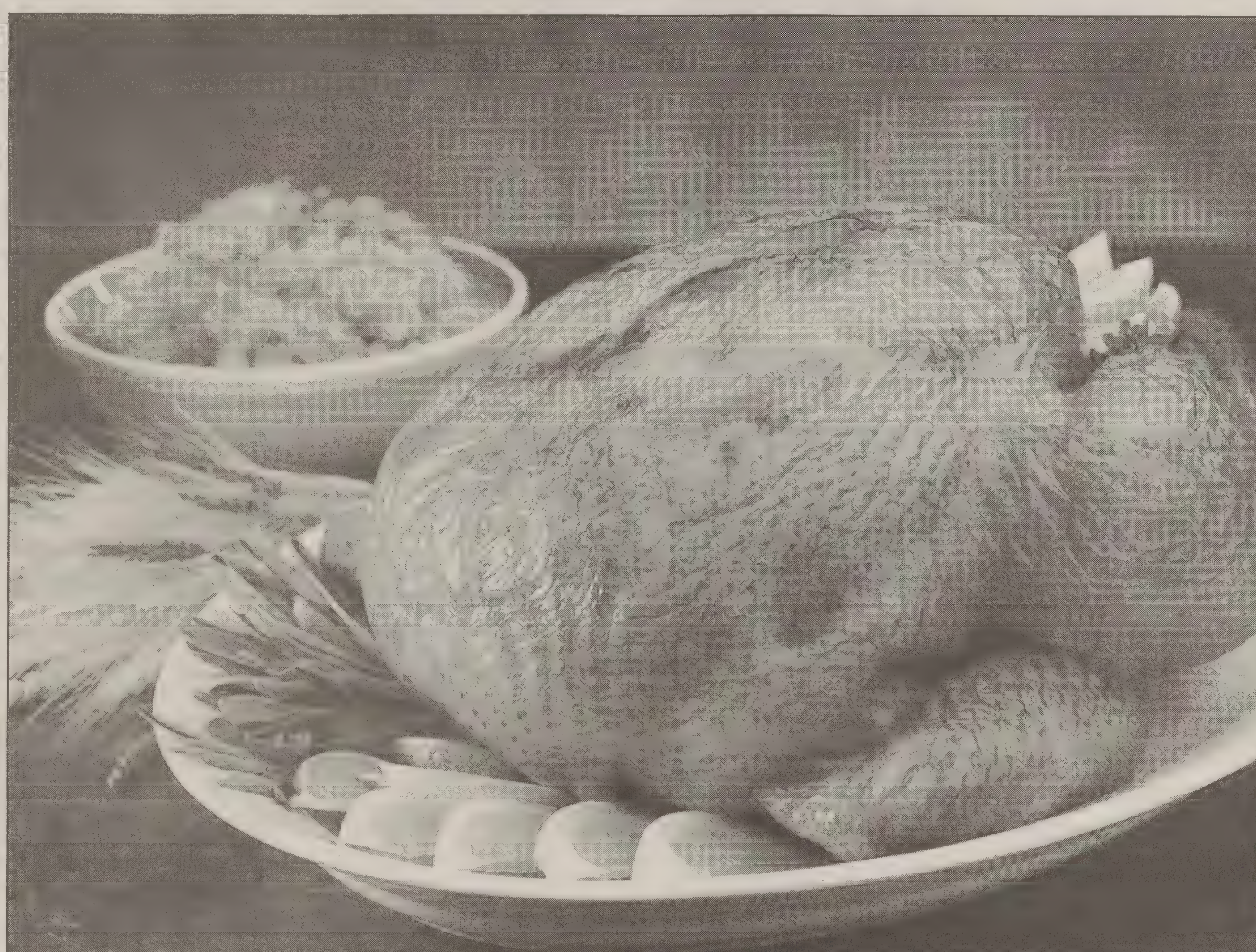
The Wampanoag leader, Massasoit, gave orders for his people to go home and get more food. The Indians brought five deer, many wild turkeys, fish, beans, squash, corn soup, corn bread and berries.

Ross said the Indian women sat with the men to eat while the Pilgrim women waited for the men to finish eating before they partook of the feast. The celebration between the Puritan Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians lasted three days.

However, according to the Indian Education Program,the peace and friendship between the Pilgrims and the Indians did not last for long. As more Englishmen came to America, they

HISTORY ▶ *page 14*

First timer's guide to Thanksgiving turkey dinner



Associated Press photo

Martha Stewart watch out

Recipe for success found in game plan

Becky Neyenhuis
NewsNet Staff Writer/chef

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays and it has long been my goal to be the next Martha Stewart. So I was thrilled with the opportunity to give a little holiday advice to any first time cooks, hosts and hostesses.

Preparation is the key to a successful meal. Unlike finals, you can't cram for Thanksgiving. Gather the recipes, determine the needed ingredients and purchase them. Turkeys take a while to defrost, so plan accordingly. Things like rolls and jello (what LDS meal is complete without it?) need to be started the night before. Have a game plan.

Thanksgiving often takes on a potluck feel because the oven with the turkey is unavailable for baking other things. Stuffing can cook at the same temperature. The gravy made from the turkey drippings is excellent, so I recommend the preparer of the turkey also make stuffing and gravy.

Traditional Thanksgiving fare usually includes turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, sweet potatoes or squash, jello, corn, apple pie and pumpkin pie. Every family has their own twists. Call up your Aunt Beth for that fantastic sweet potato recipe. Besides the traditional, Thanksgiving should be fun, so try a new recipe or two. One of my favorites is Cranberry Fluff, my mom's ultimate Thanksgiving discovery.

Don't be afraid on improving upon the past. My family are instant potato people. When I came to college, I decided to transcend the flakes, and learned to make fluffy, actual mashed potatoes. My special secret is tons of butter! I have dazzled myself with my cooking skills, which stems from my ability to read a recipe, then disregard it and add things until it tastes right. Don't be afraid to do the same.

Pre-meal relish trays are also an excellent idea. My family has done vegetable trays, cracker trays with meats and cheeses, fruit trays and nut dishes. I have really fond memories of running around my grandmother's house with olives on my fingers while the women were bustling around trying to get the meal on the table. The relish trays are a warm up for the rest of the meal. They whet the appetite and get your team ready for the real action.

If things go wrong, don't panic. Butterball has a hot-line, mothers are just a phone call away, and chances are you know how to order out for pizza. No meal is flawless, but some can come pretty darn close. Remember your game plan and keep your heads up out there!

Problem solved: use leftover turkey in recipes

By KARRI LIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

So your family just had an "all-turkey day," and in the midst of all the eating, you mumbled what you are grateful for along the line of "I am thankful that Thanksgiving only comes around once a year because I can only eat turkey for 10 hours straight one day out of the year."

There is still turkey left over! Here are five ideas on what to do with it.

1. Turkey sandwich. After the big meal, no one wants to even stay in kitchen for more than 10 minutes. Just grill the turkey slices while toasting buns, spread mustard and sprinkle pepper on the bread. Slap on a tomato slice, romaine lettuce and cheese. This snack takes very little time.

2. Chopped turkey salad. Add some varieties to a green salad. Combine and toss tomatoes, olives, scallions, garbanzo beans, lettuce and fresh basil with enough balsamic vinaigrette for flavor.

3. Turkey nachos. A fun snack for couch potatoes. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Whisk together lime juice, olive oil and garlic powder; toss in turkey and season with salt and pepper. Make a layer of tortilla chips to cover the bottom of the baking dish. Spoon refried beans evenly over chips. Top with turkey and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Add another layer of tortilla chips. Spoon salsa over chips. Top with more cheese. Bake nachos until cheese begins to bubble. Serve hot with more salsa, sour cream and cilantro.

4. Turkey tortilla pizza. Combine any of the following dried herbs and spices: cumin, garlic powder, chili powder, dried oregano and cayenne pepper. Toss in turkey strips. Poor olive oil in a skillet and add red pepper and onion strips. Saute until softened. Add turkey mixture and saute for two minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brush flour tortillas lightly on one side with olive oil and bake for five minutes. Use tortillas as the base for pizzas. Cover tortillas with grated cheddar and then top with the turkey and veggie mixture. Sprinkle diced tomatoes on top. Bake the pizzas until the tops are beginning to brown lightly.

5. Turkey soup. Create a light and healthy meal after the hearty Thanksgiving dinner. Combine turkey stock; celery pieces, quartered potatoes, carrots pieces and quartered onions and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for one hour. Stir in uncooked noodles and turkey meat. Simmer until noodles are done.

For more information or detailed recipes, go to www.butterball.com.

Turkey tidbits

To defrost turkey, place in warm water, 30 minutes per pound. Change water every hour. Turkeys can be defrosted in the refrigerator, but a 12-lb. turkey can take up to three days to completely defrost. Never defrost on counter. Cook after defrosted. If the turkey is pre-stuffed, do not defrost. Cook immediately, according to package directions. Stuffed turkeys take an extra 30-45 minutes.

Insert meat thermometer in the inner thigh. When cooked, it should read 180-185 degrees. If stuffed, insert the meat thermometer into the thickest part of the stuffing. Save pan drippings for gravy. Let turkey sit 20-30 minutes covered with foil before carving for best results.

Cooking times

6-8 lbs	325 degrees	3-3 1/2 hrs
8-12 lbs	325 degrees	3-4 hrs
12-16 lbs	325 degrees	4-5 hrs
16-20 lbs	325 degrees	4 1/2-5 hrs
20-24 lbs	325 degrees	5-6 hrs

Thanksgiving recipes

From the Country Kitchen of NewsNet
What do you need? What do you do now? Steps for a complete holiday meal!

Potato Rolls
Cranberry Fluff
Apple Pie
Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Pumpkin Pie
Turkey Tips

Potato Rolls
1 package yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water
2/3 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup mashed potatoes or 1/3 cup potato flakes
7-8 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add sugar, salt, butter or margarine, eggs and potatoes. Add four cups of flour and mix. Add rest of flour in gradually. Kneed in the bowl. Refrigerate for eight hours. Dough can keep in refrigerator up to five days. Punch down dough, roll out and shape into rolls. Butter lightly. Let rise 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Bake 7-10 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes 3 dozen.

Apple Pie
Pie crust
Six cups thinly sliced apples
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon all-spice

Mix dry ingredients, then add apples, mix until the apples are coated. Place in filling in the pie crust, then cover with top crust, seal edges and make five small cuts in the top crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 55-60 minutes or until filling is bubbling and crust is golden.

Stuffing
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon crushed sage
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon salt
8 cups dry bread cubes
1 cup chicken or turkey broth, or water

In a small pan, cook celery, onion and butter until tender. Stir in sage, pepper and salt. Drizzle mix over bread cubes. Add enough broth or water until moist. Bake separately at 325 degrees for 40-45 minutes or at 375 degrees for 20-30 minutes, or used to stuff an eight to 10 pound turkey. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Cranberry Fluff
1 pkg. cranberries
1 apple
1/2 cup sugar
1 8-oz container Cool Whip
1 cup mini-marshmallows

Cut and core apple, place in food processor, place cranberries in food processor, blend until finely cut. Mix in sugar, fluff in Cool Whip and marshmallows. Serve cold.

Mashed Potatoes
6 medium potatoes
4 tablespoons margarine or butter
Milk

Peel and cut potatoes. Boil in water until soft, drain. Mash, mixing in butter. Gradually add 4-8 tablespoons milk, until fluffy. Serves 8.

Pumpkin Pie
Pie crust
1 16-oz can pumpkin
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 eggs
1 5-oz can evaporated milk
1/2 cup milk

Mix ingredients in bowl. Place filling in nine inch pie crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Add whipped cream.

Clubs feel holiday spirit; raise money for charity

By JESSICA OROZCO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The spirit of giving has filled the hearts of several club members on campus. Members of Tribe of Many Feathers, Strength Among Latin and Student Activities, and BYUSA are all serving those in need for the Thanksgiving holiday.

BYUSA's community service program united with BYU and University of Utah alumni hosted a food drive before the Saturday BYU vs. U of U football game.

Jean Wooley, the community service vice president for BYUSA, said this year they had a great response from students because they were excited about the food drive.

She said their success is because they went out early in the year to ask for canned foods.

"People are more willing to give when they have not already been attacked by three different groups of people," Wooley said.

Several family home evening groups went out to off-campus housing and asked for food donations, Wooley said.

The Tribe of Many Feathers and S.A.L.S.A. also united forces to raise money and food donations.

Martin Lucero, S.A.L.S.A. club president, said the president of Tribe of Many Feathers chose four Native American families who are struggling to make ends meet and needed help. Lucero said he picked four more Latin American families to serve.

Canned foods were collected at the dance they hosted on Friday at the WSC terrace. Lucero said the food was given to the families along with gift certificates. The gift certificates are to be used to buy a turkey, potatoes and other foods that are necessary for a Thanksgiving dinner, Lucero said. They were bought with the profit money from the dance entrance fees.

The donations for the families should be enough to last them one to two weeks after Thanksgiving, Lucero said.

The two club presidents wanted to focus more of their efforts on serving the community, Lucero said.

"We're just trying to give something a little back, Lucero said. "When the community is healthy, it will be able to help us later on."

Christmas decor already up

By GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sleigh bells, snowflakes and sparkling lights all appearing before Thanksgiving's even over.

If the decorations in stores of downtown Provo and BYU are any reflection of the general holiday sentiment, the decorations seem to be getting brighter and earlier every year.

"I'm not sure why, but it keeps starting earlier and earlier each year. I think it's because everything is so crazy this time of year," said Lorri Berntsen, marketing director at the Provo Towne Center.

The Provo Towne Center began putting up decorations around the second week of November.

Berntsen said it makes for a much easier transition to have the decorations under control before the crowds come.

Berntsen said another reason the decorations go up early is that they add a lot to holiday shopping experience.

"It helps to create an atmosphere and ambience that is pleasing to the shopper. They feel more comfortable, and it creates a memory. Good memories make people want to come back," Berntsen said.

The shopping centers are not the only places hoping to create holiday memories this season. The Wilkinson Student Center is quickly becoming decked out for the Christmas holidays.

"We hope that this can be really fun for students who have to spend the majority of the holidays away from home. People really flock to the Wilk to use these fun festive rooms," said Lori Jenkins, manager of Campus Craft and Floral.

Jenkins coordinates the decorations for the WSC and said they start decorating early because the students leave early for the holidays, and they put them up early so students can enjoy them longer. Also, decorations take time to put up.

"It takes about a month to get everything up. The rooms are used a lot for holiday parties, banquets, and activities that start immediately after Thanksgiving. We have to have everything ready before the break," Jenkins said.

Still, some at BYU have mixed emotions about the early decorations.

"I think that it is sad that Thanksgiving doesn't get the same kind of emphasis as Christmas. But I can understand that Christmas is just more commercial. It's not really changeable," said Connie Wilson, graphic design assistant for creative services at the BYU Bookstore.

Some students enjoy the decorations and think they help create a special feeling at BYU.

"Even though they have Christmas decorations up early, they make me excited to go home and spend time with my family," said Kirk Shepherd, 21, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in business.

Sophomore Steve Wood, 21, from Houston, Tex., said he does not really appreciate having the decorations out before Thanksgiving, but if they start decorating they should add one important feature.

"I think that we need more mistletoe," Wood said. "Mistletoe everywhere on campus would add a lot to the BYU experience."

Paige Bremner/Daily Universe
These two Christmas trees in the WSC terrace are a part of the many Christmas decorations in the Wilk.

"I think that it is sad that Thanksgiving doesn't get the same kind of emphasis as Christmas."
-- Connie Wilson, graphic design assistant

HISTORY *from page 13*

forgot about the help the Indians had given them. Mistrust started to grow and friendship weakened.

"Within a few years, the children of the people who ate together at the first Thanksgiving were killing one another in what came to be called King Phillip's War," said Ross.

President George Washington proclaimed a National Day of Thanksgiving in 1789 but many were opposed to it, said Wilson. President Thomas Jefferson "scoffed at the idea of having a day of thanksgiving," he said.

It was Sarah Josephena Hale, a magazine editor, whose efforts led to what we recognize as Thanksgiving. She wrote many editorials in her magazines promoting a day of Thanksgiving in America.

After a 40-year campaign to governors and a long line of presidents, President Lincoln made Hale's dream a reality in 1863 by proclaiming the last Thursday in November as a national day of Thanksgiving, said Wilson.

The date was changed a few times by presidents after Lincoln, and most recently by Franklin Roosevelt. Roosevelt set the date up to the next-to-last Thursday in November in order to create a longer shopping season. Public opposition caused the president to move Thanksgiving back to it's original date two years later, said Wilson.

Thanksgiving was sanctioned as a legal holiday by Congress in 1941, as the fourth Thursday in November.

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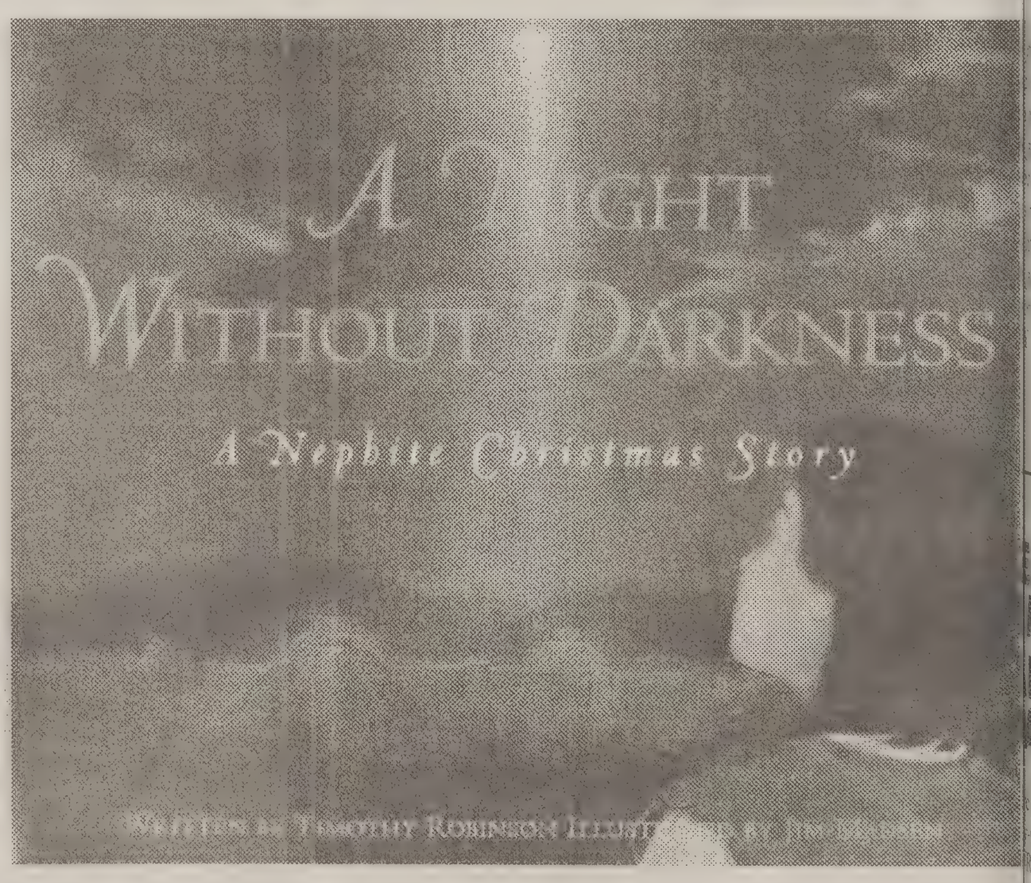

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der Perry to flip switch for 750,000 nts at temple square lighting ceremony

A VAN ORDEN
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

n after Thanksgiving means s for the holiday-minded: t shopping day of the year night the world-famous lights turn on at Temple

ar's display will include 50,000 lights on the Salt ple block and the adjacent ffice Building plaza.

ting ceremony will start at iriday. Elder L. Tom Perry Quorum of the Twelve vill be the featured speaker. oice combined choir from sity of Utah and Salt Lake ty College Institutes will ne music for the lighting

n. Elder Perry will flip the illuminate the square with nds of lights.

ghting ceremony) keeps gger and bigger and better every year," said Carroll he Temple Square concert

e ceremony, visitors may view the lights every night n. 3.

ave been working hard t. 1 to get everything in the big night on Friday. ell, assistant grounds man- there is a lot of time, exer- ressure that go into making lights are up. "(But) when on, it makes it all worth it,"

ill be some new features year, Romrell said. One item is a window display oseph Smith Memorial

Building with a time-related theme, which will include a countdown clock to the year 2000.

Romrell explained the reason why so much effort is put into completing the light display every year. "We just want people to come by and to enjoy the spirit here," Romrell said.

Christmas lights have been a tradition at Temple Square since 1964 under the direction of LDS Church President David O. McKay.

Since that time, other temples have started their own Christmas light displays including the Washington D.C., Mesa Arizona, Oakland California, Los Angeles California and Manila Philippines temples, as well as a number of others.

Trivia answers

9. Sarah
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7. Abraham 19.D
6. Five 18.C
5. Three days 17.A
4. Squanto 16.D
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Everything you wanted to know about turkeys but were afraid to ask

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
City desk editor

Here's a simple word association test: what's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the word "turkey"? Sandwich? Your roommate? Stuffing? Dark meat? Or just a big, beautiful bird?

Much needs to be done to improve communication between humans and one of their favorite meals?

Norbest, headquartered in Midvale, produces over 150 million pounds of turkey annually from their 125 co-op farms in Utah and Nebraska. Paul Reed, director of marketing, talked about his side of the turkey business.

Q: How many turkeys do Americans eat on Thanksgiving?

A: An estimated 45 million turkeys are eaten on Thanksgiving Day.

Q: Are turkeys dumb?

A: Everything's relative.

There's a myth out there that turkeys will drown if they look up at the sky when it rains. It's not true.

If a plane flies low over one of the turkey fields, however, the turkeys will have heart attacks and the whole field of them will drop dead. (Mental note: a turkey farm next to an airfield would be bad.)

Ben McIntyre of Roseville, Calif., has been a turkey farmer for 47 years. At one time, McIntyre had three different farms and raised an average of 130,000 turkeys a year. He's spent a little time with turkeys.

Q: Do the turkeys talk to each other, or communicate with you somehow?

A: They talk just like turkeys. We generally separate the sexes, the hen and the toms. (Hey, just like humans. With the genders separated they can't communicate. Well, the hens could communicate amongst themselves while the toms would just grunt and gobble.) The toms usually just strut around. Their waddles (the throat thingy) change colors from red to purple and blue. The toms just show off the hens.

When the turkeys are hungry they'll let you know. They just scream, and once the feed comes out they'll tear everything apart to get at it.

Q: Do the turkeys like to make a lot of noise? Like gobble, gobble all the time?

A: Hens just yap all the time. (Hmmmmmmm, sounds familiar.)

Q: Do people have an unfair stereotype of turkeys?

A: Ben Franklin said that our national bird should have been the turkey and not the eagle. (Maybe that would be an appropriate mascot for our country now.)

Q: Have you ever had one of your turkeys as a pet?

A: Oh, they're really friendly, they're not like chickens. We called one Big Tom, but he got really mean and began to peck at people. Ma just finally hit him in the back of the head with a rod. He didn't see it coming. Knocked him clean across the yard.

Turkey myths

Moon landing, Big Bird thanks to turkeys

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It was a turkey that assisted Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin when they were the first to land on the moon — they ate it from foiled packets for their first meal.

And it's a turkey that supplies the costume feathers for America's favorite over-stuffed bird on Sesame Street every morning.

But you can thank them later. They're a little busy this time of year.

Dorothy Jones, 43, of Downers Grove, Ill., is a turkey expert who works for Butterball during the holiday season. She said about 67 million of the giddy gobblers are eaten during the months of November and December and over 300 million are consumed each year in America.

That's a lot of Big Birds.

However, it's Israel that consumes the most. Butterball reports last year average Israeli consumed an average of 37 pounds of turkey per capita.

Geographically, the turkey suffers from an identity crisis. Though it's origin is believed to come from Mexico, the French call it a "dinde" reflecting the belief that it came from the East Indies. However in India, the word for turkey is "Peru," the country they believe it to originate from. But the turkey actually was first known to originate from Mexico, according to the Butterball web page. It was venerated by the natives for sacrificial offerings.

Americans call the bird "turkey", as do the British, because it came to England from the New World with the help of merchants from Turkey.

Another misunderstood fact about turkeys, Jones said, is that they are unusually unintelligent.

"They're not as dumb as people think them to be," Jones said. "It's a myth that has gone around that they're dumber than other birds or animals."

They also preserve well. Last year a man called one of Jones' colleagues, after having just cleaned out his freezer.

"He found a turkey that had been in there for 30 years," Jones said. "It was still edible, but it probably was a little dry."

At the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth, Mass., in 1621, the turkey was one of many birds gracing the tables. It wasn't until 1863 that Thanksgiving was officially made a holiday, and the turkey became destined to decorate tables across the United States.

Other known facts about America's symbol of Thanksgiving: The largest turkey ever raised may have been a 75-pound turkey raised on a turkey farming company in 1967.

"They're not as dumb as people think them to be. It's a myth that has gone around that they're dumber than other birds or animals."

Dorothy Jones, turkey expert

A male turkey, known as a "Tom turkey," makes the gobbling noise while the female turkey actually makes a clicking noise.

"Well, they know the difference between a gobble and a click," Jones said. Therefore, Jones said, reproduction isn't a problem.

The reason why people feel tired after eating a big turkey is because they are suffering from a tryptophan hangover. Stimulated by the carbohydrates in the Thanksgiving trimmings, the tryptophan in the turkey causes an overload of the neurotransmitter serotonin in the brain, which makes the turkey lover sleepy.

The greatest producers of turkeys in the United States are North Carolina, Minnesota and Arkansas.

Did you know?

- *If a plane flies low over one of the turkey fields, turkeys will have heart attacks and the whole field of them will drop dead.*
- *The feathered bird is called a "dinde" by the French, "peru" by the Indians and "turkey by the English and Americans, reflecting the belief of the bird's origin.*
- *A man ate a 30-year-old turkey that had been frozen. It was edible, but a "little dry."*
- *Turkeys can be the cause a tryptophan hangover. Stimulated by the carbohydrates in the Thanksgiving trimmings, the tryptophan in the turkey causes an overload of the neurotransmitter serotonin in the brain, which makes the turkey lover sleepy.*

Gobbler quick facts:

Turkey feathers are used for the costume feathers of Big Bird on Sesame Street

67 million turkeys are eaten during November and December

Over 300 million are consumed each year in America

Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin had turkey for their first meal on their flight to the moon

The greatest producers of turkeys in the United States are North Carolina, Minnesota and Arkansas

The largest turkey ever raised may have been a 75-pound turkey

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RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION RECOGNIZES...

Ben Hess ~ RHA Executive Board Member of the Month

Ben Hess is President of the Residence Halls Association Executive Council at Brigham Young University. In the short time that he has filled this role, he has served the nearly 5,000 on-campus residents with unequalled dedication and enthusiasm. Ben attends and conducts two weekly RHA meetings, coordinates programs and concerns of the three on-campus housing areas, and represents RHA in meetings with other campus organizations.

In addition to his regular responsibilities, Ben supervised "The Spirit Center" at the beginning of this month. This was a program put on by RHA in conjunction with Homecoming festivities to increase school spirit and enthusiasm for the football game. During the Homecoming parade, he organized about 35 volunteers who painted faces, gave out helium balloons, served ice cream and other food, and awarded prizes to those watching the parade. The Spirit Center brought in close to 1,000 people (students as well as community members) to catch the Homecoming spirit.

Ben also inspired the council to put in a bid for next year's regional RHA conference—IACURH 2000. Throughout October, Ben dedicated literally hundreds of hours in preparing the IACURH 2000 bid. He led the bid committee in researching logistical information for hosting the conference, preparing background information about BYU and the Provo area, soliciting members of the campus community for letters of support, and formatting the final bid. Through Ben's outstanding efforts, the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls (IACURH) Board of Directors selected BYU to host IACURH 2000. This will give BYU the opportunity to welcome 600 student leaders from 27 regional colleges and universities next November.

Ben has literally dedicated his life to supporting the residents who live on campus at BYU. He always has their best interests in mind and is constantly looking for ways to enhance students' experience in the residence halls. The contributions he has made to BYU RHA are immeasurable.

RHA STUDENT OF THE MONTH

John Marshall

John Marshall, from Q Hall in Deseret Towers, is a doer. During October, he organized two tremendous programs, strengthened his floor community, and gave his time to individual students. For Halloween, Q Hall organized a haunted house for children from Wymount Terrace and Wyview Park, the on-campus family housing areas. John solicited the help of over 50 volunteers, set up a Halloween carnival for the children, and coordinated lobby decoration and clean up. John and his volunteers donated over 300 man-hours to make this quality activity a success. Over 300 parents and children attended the haunted house, and both were highly complementary of the activity.

During October, John gathered the men on his floor four times a week to share an inspirational message and to make sure that everyone was doing well. To increase his floor's feeling of community, John invited the men on his floor to his own cabin in the mountains. John also spent many hours the week before the Homecoming football game decorating his hall and helping residents become more spirited for the game. John Marshall has helped Q Hall become a strong, united community.

RHA SPOTLIGHT OF THE MONTH

Melissa Draper

Melissa Draper is currently serving as Carroll Hall President in Heritage Halls. She is a natural leader who strives to unify the hall by including each person. Melissa is a top scholar who spends a lot of time in academic work but still has time for the women in her hall. For Homecoming, she organized a fun ice cream social for the women who were not asked to the Homecoming dance. As Melissa joined in the activity, her simple efforts boosted the spirits of these women and helped them create happy memories of Homecoming.

Melissa also noticed that most of the residents in her hall could not attend activities during the week because of school commitments, so she planned a pumpkin carving party for a Saturday morning. Melissa, who is without a car, searched for some time to find a way to get the pumpkins. Finding no outside help, she took the initiative. Melissa used her only mode of transportation—her bike—and rode to the nearest store. There she bought two pumpkins, balanced them on her bike, and rode back home to drop them off. She performed this routine seven times. This is just one example of how Melissa goes the extra mile to make sure that everyone around her is well.

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ditions p unite nilies

AGAN BRUNSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ason for turkey and tradi-

t much that sounds more o a starving BYU student s homemade stuffing or pple pie.

students get ready for the g holiday, some will fly it their families and oth- nd the day with friends or the area. Regardless of veryone who celebrates me kind of Thanksgiving ving food and tradition.

ents and faculty take part of Thanksgiving tradi- ear.

ditional Thanksgivings rge family dinner and an f football and family time. annigan, BYU associate f computer science, said different Thanksgiving tion with his family last

said he will take his fam- in Zion's National Park in Grand County for g. After a meal complete and pie cooked in a dutch ildren ride bikes and the y enjoys a Thanksgiving said.

all the regular fixin's. We em outside," Flannigan s only our second year to e plan on doing it forev-

milies in Provo for g decide to skip cooking and just go out. Melanie stess and cashier in the iott Hotel's restaurant, Marriott hosts a huge g dinner every year.

nt of people wanting to Marriott for Thanksgiving d over the last couple of id.

ke reservations for this ouse Thanksgiving din- of months in advance.

way more reservations Jarman said. "In fact, we d stopped taking reserva- a week and a half ago."

id people eating out on g seem to either be fami- to visit college students, es or single parents with he trend is that none of o cook.

any people are starting to things for Thanksgiving, students said their fami- k to tradition.

a huge family dinner, t football — or watch it," adsen, 24, a junior from

Top 15 Family Traditions

1. Christmas
2. Birthdays
3. Family vacations
4. Easter
5. Sunday dinner
6. Visits to relatives
7. Time for supper
8. **Thanksgiving**
9. Family reunions
10. Family prayer
11. Housecleaning routines
12. New Year's Day
13. New Year's Eve
14. Father Cooking Dinner
15. Dinner-table seating

compiled by Meagan Brunson
graphic by Angie Bergstrom

Fresno, Calif., majoring in community health. "We all have two candy corns and we go around the table and tell two things we're thankful for before we eat though."

Brett Andrus, 22, a junior from Dallas, Tex., majoring in business, said he'll go home this year for the holiday to help his family get in the spirit of giving.

"We make tons of food and get a bunch of turkeys and take them to families in our area who don't have enough for Thanksgiving," Andrus said.

Jana Parker, 21, a junior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in health science, said her family always goes to see movies on Thanksgiving.

Brandon Robins, 22, a junior from Rock Springs, Wyo,. majoring in mechanical engineering, said he hasn't had a traditional Thanksgiving dinner since before his mission and he is looking forward to it this year.

Lisa Hawkins, managing editor of BYU's School of Family Life Publications, said she spends the whole day before Thanksgiving just making pies.

She said most families getting away from the traditional Thanksgiving dinner seem to be in homes where the mother works and doesn't have two days to take off to make a feast.

Hawkins said she and her husband, like many young married couples, sat down and discussed which traditions from both sides of the family to keep and which to throw out for their own family.

"Neither of our families were big on sweet potatoes, so that worked out," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said people are ready to die before they abandon Christmas traditions, but Thanksgiving traditions seem to be more common across the nation and adjustable in marriages.

In the BYU School of Family Life's first edition of "Marriage & Families," Lloyd Newell, BYU associate professor of Church history and doctrine, said traditions give people a sense of family and belonging in his article titled "Traditions: A Foundation for Strong Families."

"Traditions are the cement that keeps the family together ... and help you withstand the storms that come," Newell said in his article.

Traditions allow families to examine themselves and their customs and can help connect generations, he said.

Randal Day, BYU professor of marriage, family and human development, said he recently focused a lesson in one of his classes on the importance of traditions.

"I think family traditions are an essential feature of family life," Day said. "If you want to destroy a family one of the first things you would do would be to trivialize traditions."

Day said good traditions can help a family achieve goals like family unity and positive values.

As they are deciding what traditions will be, families should carefully consider actions that will help facilitate desired goals, he said.

"Traditions like Thanksgiving have been trivialized to the Macy's parade on TV, chips and dips and a game," Day said.

He said he hopes BYU students will uphold substantial traditions as they start their own families.

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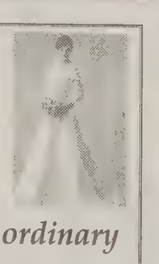

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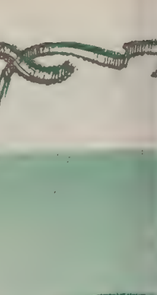

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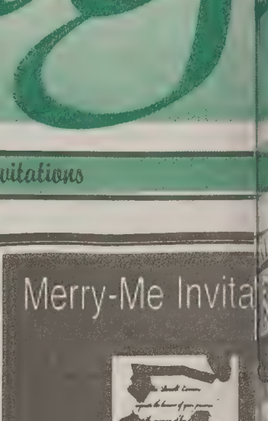

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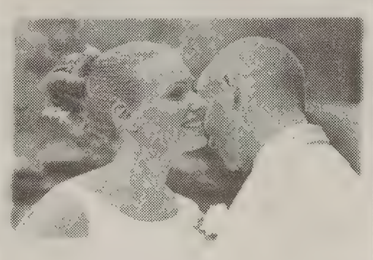

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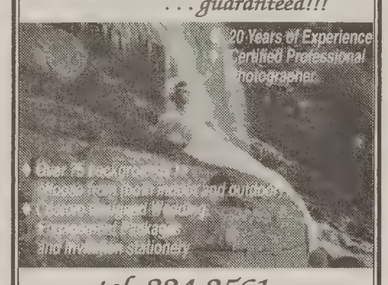

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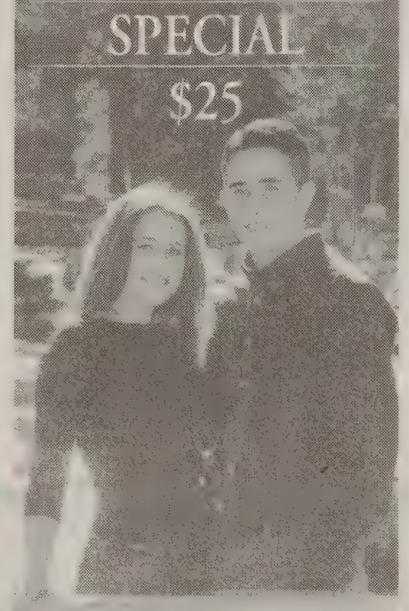

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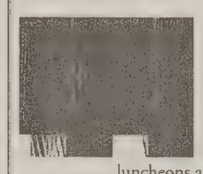

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On the field or in front of the tube, football part of holiday traditions

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

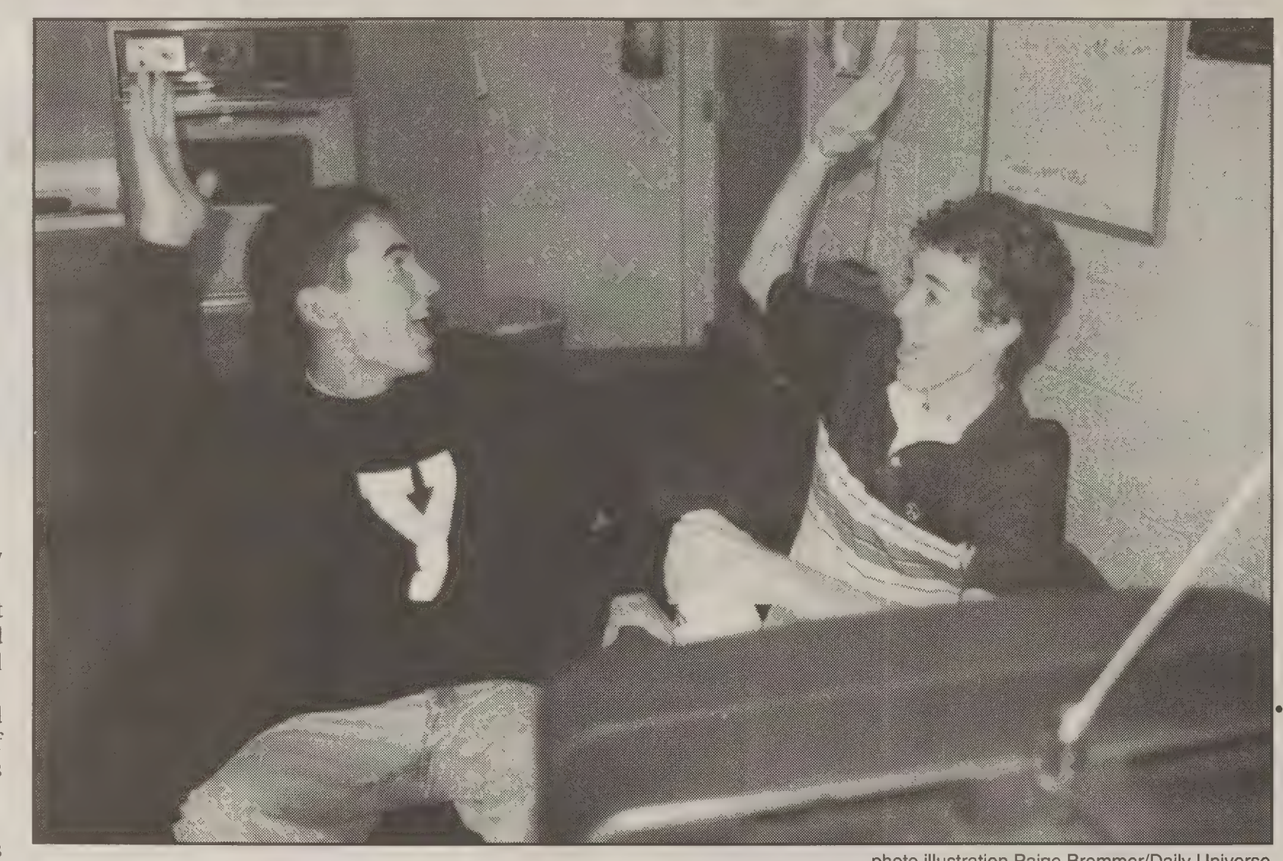

photo illustration Paige Bremmer/Daily Universe

Darrell Sonntag, a sophomore from Odgen, gives Matthew Rowan, a freshman from Sandy, a high five as they watch a football game after their Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving Day means many things to different people.

For most, it represents a time to get together with family and friends and enjoy a large turkey dinner with all the extras.

There are those, however, who add something to the traditional mix of large meals and random discussions with seldom-seen relatives.

Thanksgiving Day football.

Whether it be football with friends at the nearest parcel of open grass or NFL football on the family television set.

For some, the tradition becomes the highlight of the weekend for the participants. Sean Jager, from Taylorsville, said he looks forward to the morning football games every year.

"There are two things that draw me to it. First, you get to relive a bit of the high school days. And, second, its good to get together with some of your friends that you don't get to see that often," Jager said.

"It's a chance to go out there and try to live the stuff you're going to watch later on that day," Jager said.

While Jager looks forward to the opportunity to remember the glory, his brother-in-law, Dan Oakeson, just values the exercise.

"It's the only physical activity you get before you down the turkey and fall asleep," Oakeson said.

The tradition isn't limited to the men and boys going out and roughing each other up. Jager's wife, Lashaun, said she enjoys the annual activity as well.

"I think it's awesome. We usually take some donuts and some juice and the camcorder. Its fun, and it's good for them to go out and play," Lashaun said.

Along with the pick-up football games, the NFL regularly schedules the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys for Thanksgiving Day contests.

In recent years, the two teams have not played each other, rather they play two different teams, providing a morning and an afternoon game for audiences.

According to www.nfl.com the two Thanksgiving Day football clashes attract more than 40 million viewers each.

Among the viewers is Aaron Anderson, from Canon City, Colo. He combines playing and watching of Thanksgiving Day football.

"It was a tradition for us to play football on Thanksgiving. We would gather anyone we possibly could: friends, school buddies, ward members or neighborhood kids," Anderson said.

"It was part of being a young man. It was the thing to do. First, you go out and play, then go inside and watch a game while the turkey cooked. When dinner was ready, you gorge yourself and then watch another game.

"It's what Thanksgiving is," Anderson said.

The annual rite of passage, as Anderson said, always must contain the essential element of competition.

Unfortunately, the competition can take a turn for the worse at times.

During last year's games, Jager and his younger brother Tom had to defend themselves after an opponent took some cheap shots.

> ***"It's the only physical activity you get before you down the turkey and fall asleep."***
> *— Dan Oakeson*

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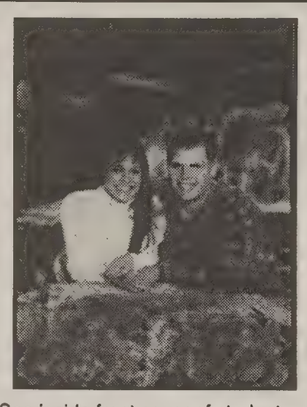

See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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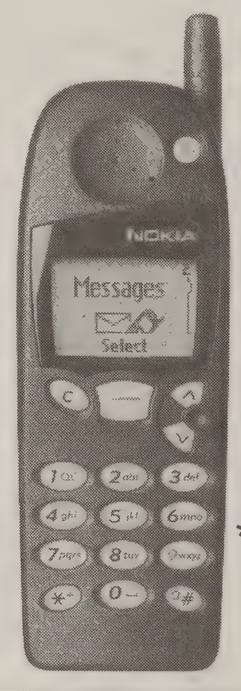

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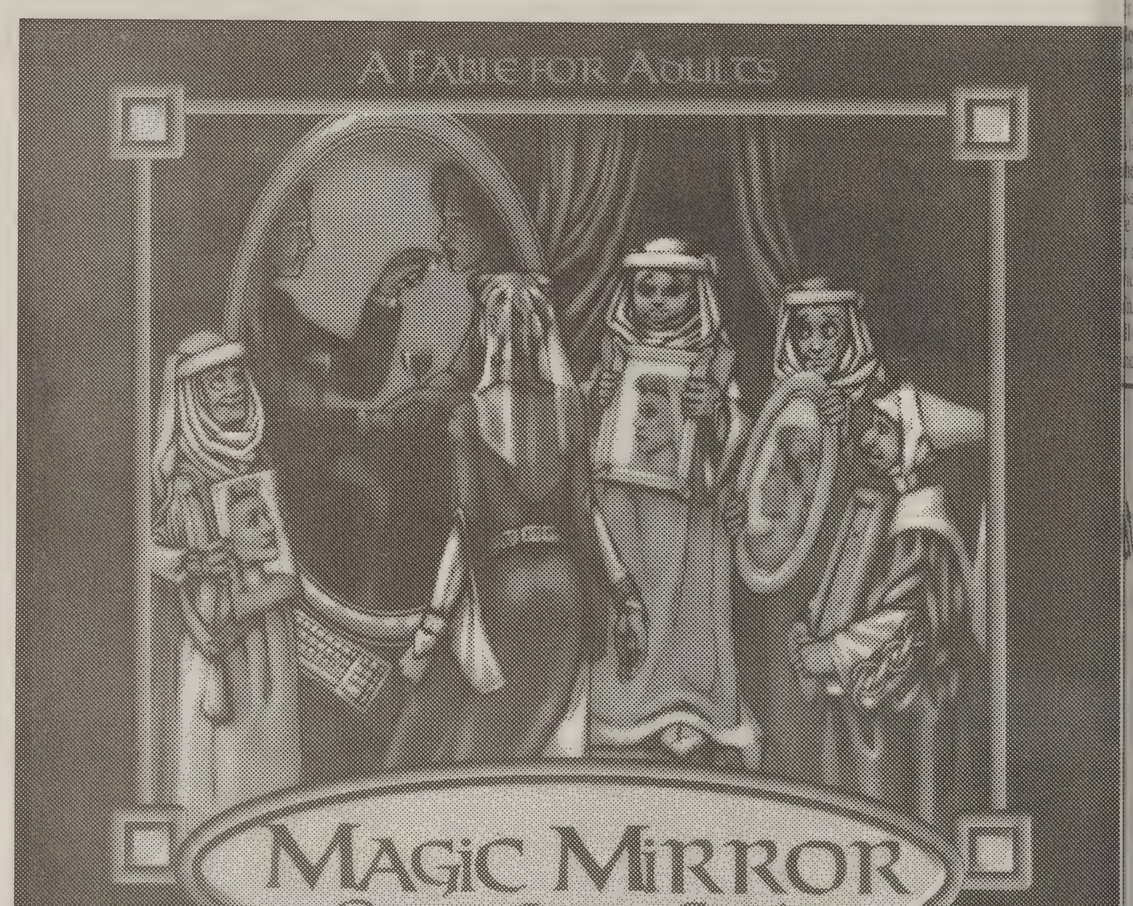

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...res, shoppers gear up for day after Thanksgiving

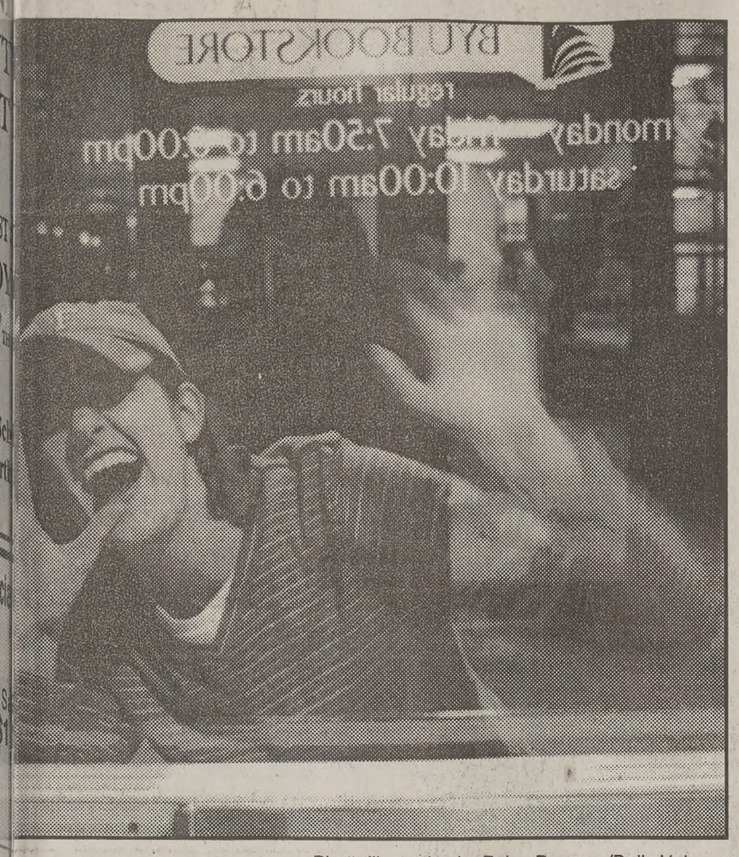

Photo illustration by Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

...tudent hopes to avoid the holiday shopping traffic by arriving ...fore the store opens.

By RUSS HILL
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They wake up before the sun, throw on their nearest clothes and head out of their homes searching for bargains.

For some people, shopping on the day after Thanksgiving is a tradition as sacred as gathering for a turkey dinner. They scour the ads in the local newspaper, plotting which stores they will hit first and what coupons they will take with them.

"I don't know why we do it, but maybe it helps us get in the holiday spirit," said Beth Sorenson of Pleasant Grove. She said the crowds at all the local stores don't bother her. She said that's part of the adventure of holiday shopping.

For retailers, the day after Thanksgiving is not about fun or excitement, but rather their livelihood. Traditionally, the amount of sales on the Thanksgiving weekend serve as a good barometer of how the holiday shopping season will turn out.

"The day after Thanksgiving is huge," said Mark Brawley, manager of the Dillard's at South Towne Mall. "We get an idea of what will be our most popular items for the Christmas season, and we find out if it's going to be a good season."

Brawley said his store gears up for the Thanksgiving rush by having a meeting on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. All of the store employees are required to attend and management tries to get everyone geared up for the most important sales season of the year.

Each year large crowds gather outside the South Towne Mall doors waiting for the stores to open, said Brawley. The same is true at all other major malls. In Provo, retailers at the Towne Centre Mall are hoping for a strong holiday shopping season. This will be only the second Christmas season for the new mall.

Many stores try to boost sales by opening early in the morning and sending out coupon books. Toys R Us will open at 6 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving. The toy giant has already prepared thick advertisement magazines that it hopes will convince parents to visit its hundreds of stores across the country.

Not home for the holidays

...ome students celebrate ...oliday without going home

By KRIS BOYLE
...ris@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo illustration by Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

Matthew Rowan, a freshman from Sandy, makes his own version of Thanksgiving dinner with frozen corn, hot dog and hash browns from his freezer.

...udents are making plans for ...oming at Thanksgiving, but ... settling down for a holiday ...rovo.

...Larsen, 22, a junior from The ...nds, Tex., majoring in ...ng, hasn't been home for ...ving since 1994.

... with my family is what I ...most. I also miss my moth... ...ing," Larsen said.

...h he won't be at home, ...aid he will be working during ...k. On Thanksgiving Day, ...aid he will spend time with ... parents in Salt Lake City.

...ooking forward to eating a ...se meal for the first time this ..." Larsen said.

...outhwick, 19, a sophomore ...acortes, Wash., majoring in ...logy, will also stay in Utah ...the Thanksgiving break. ...ck said her family and the ...ere of her home will be what ...es most.

...s just something about being ...own bed at Thanksgiving," ...ck said.

...anksgiving, Southwick said ... be spending time with her ... uncles in West Jordan.

Southwick said her family watches the Macy's Day Parade together every year as part of their family Thanksgiving traditions. She said they just like to spend the time together as a family.

Kimberly Romney, 20, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in computer science, was last home for Thanksgiving three years ago. Romney said her first year she spent the holiday with friends, but the last two years she has been on vacation with her family.

Romney said last year her family went to Orlando, Fla., and this year they will be in St. George.

Romney said she has gotten used to not being at home for Thanksgiving. She said she misses the preparing the dinner for Thanksgiving because now her family eats out. One thing Romney said she didn't miss was cleaning up.

Romney said last year in Florida it didn't quite feel like a normal Thanksgiving because her family ate a dinner at a restaurant that serves non-traditional Thanksgiving food.

But being with her family makes it feel like it's still Thanksgiving, Romney said.

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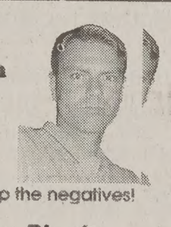

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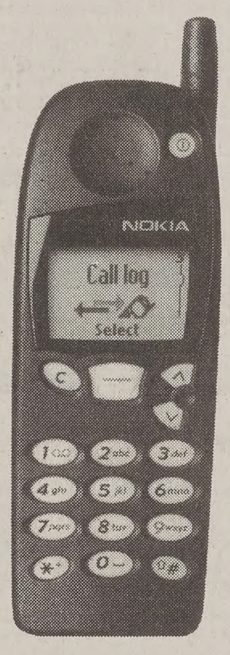

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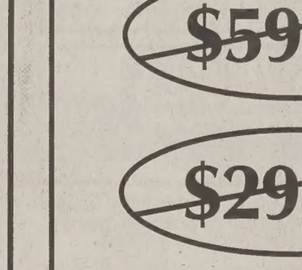
1556 North State Street
374-6108

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER NOVUS



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 - 6, *CLOSED SUNDAY*
Good at participating locations only. v. 304. Visit our web site @www.econolube.com

FALL SPECIAL
$59.98 MOST CARS • 4 CYLINDER
6 & 8 CYLINDER CARS HIGHER
...des lube, oil & filter with 30wt. oil • Tune up • Radiator flush & fill ...her brands higher, standard ignition & additional parts extra
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
...lot valid with other offers. Good Thru 12/31/99 DU11ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

TUESDAY / WEDNESDAY / THURSDAY STUDENT DISCOUNT
10% OFF
ALL WORK $30.00 & OVER
MOST CARS
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 12/31/99 DU11ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

PREMIER LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL
Premier Service
INCLUDES:
✓ Up to 5qts. 10w30. Chevron oil
✓ Install new oil filter
✓ Wash exterior windows
✓ Check air filter
✓ Check wiper blades
✓ Check brake fluid
$14.98 MOST CARS REG. $21.98
AS NEEDED:
✓ Lubricate chassis
✓ Check and fill brake fluid
✓ Check and fill transmission / transaxle fluid
✓ Check and fill differential fluid
✓ Check and fill power steering fluid
✓ Check and fill windshield washer fluid
✓ Check and fill battery water
✓ Inflate tires to proper pressure
• Multi-grades & other brands higher
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 12/31/99 DU11ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

BRAKE SERVICE
$49.98 MOST CARS PER AXLE • REG. $69.98
• 28 point brake inspection
• Install Ipremium pads or linings
• Resurface drums or rotors (as needed) • Repack front wheel bearings
• FWD & semi-metallic higher, service may require additional parts and labor at a substantial extra cost
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers.
Good Thru 12/31/99 DU11ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

TUNE UP SPECIAL
$24.98 MOST CARS
4 CYLINDER, REG. $39.98
6 CYLINDER $34.98, REG. $44.98
8 CYLINDER $39.98, REG. $49.98
• Install new spark plugs
• Adjust carburetor & timing (if appl.)
• Inspect air filter, crankcase breather element & PCV valve
• Standard ignition & additional parts extra • Trucks & vans higher
Not valid with other offers.
Good Thru 12/31/99 DU11ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

PREMIER TRANSMISSION FLUID EXCHANGE
$69.98 MOST CARS REG. $79.98
*REPLACES VIRTUALLY ALL OF THE OLD DIRTY **AUTOMATIC** TRANSMISSION FLUID*
WHY DO WE DO THIS SERVICE?
✔ Helps extend the life of your transmission
✔ Helps provide smoother shifting
✔ Helps to provide extended trouble-free driving.
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 12/31/99 DU11ROP
Premier Service
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line 19.75

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

FAILING THE GRADE?
Remove test anxiety, improve memory and sports performance. Call 360-1450. Registered, certified, clinical, Hypnotherapy near the Y.

050-Insurance

MATERNITY & HEALTH
Maternity-low deductible- 90/10 coverage, Doctors Visits, Well child, Immunizations. Dental - Vision Discounts.
Couple 21 yrs = $134
Couple 23 yrs + 1 child = $174
Couple 25 yrs + 2 children = $217
DON'T WAIT! Apply NOW for Winter 2000
329-8787

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
Call for free quotes
1-800-943-4240

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE
Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

110-Special Notices

GUESS WHAT?
Your classified ad will appear on our web site at no additional cost? Check it out @ **http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm**

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

Newsnet is online:
http://newsnet.byu.edu

300-Help Wanted

AUTISM LOVAAS Therapist. PT. Will train. Flexibility a plus. Begins in Jan. 224-6582

MOVING COMPANY- PT. Must be dependable, motivated, courteous & strong (able to lift 50lbs).$7.50/hr+bonus in tips (avg $9-$12/hr). Benefits avail. **431–0203.**

EMBROIDERY POSITIONS AVAIL. We train. Sewing exp helpful. FT/PT Call 434-8610

CERTIFIED PERSONAL Trainer PT, new Wellness/Weight Mgmt progm. 375-7219 Robin

SKI PARK CITY- 2 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

RETURNED MISSIONARY?
LDSRM.COM

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around Christmas plans? We will hold your job over Christmas. We offer great flexibility and competitive pay. Can work day, afternoon or early evening shifts, you choose. NO SALES are involved. Call Samantha 235-7087

NIGHT WATCH- PT/FT needed for residential treatment center. In Spanish Fork. Contact Lori at 794-1220.

OFFICE MANAGER: Must have previous office exp. Strong English/ grammar skills. Knowledge of Windows 98, quickbooks, windows. Type 40+ wpm, fast learner & excellent communication/ organizational skills. Duties: General office work, incl. bookkeeping, correspondences, filing. $8/hr + benefits. Work begins beginning of Dec. Fax resume to Tricia 489-6268.

EARN EXTRA money from your own home. Flexible, short-term job setting appts. for financial planner. Call Ryan 377-1990.

NOW HIRING delivery drivers at Pizza Hut in Springville PT. Avail to work nights &weekends. $6-$10/hr. Brenda, Melanie 489-3222.

NOW HIRING FT Executive Assist for local software Co. CALI Inc. Call John 374-3424

ATTENTION !!
Only 11 days left to get your ads in the paper.

Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999

378-7409 or 378-2897
(There will be no paper on 11/24,25,26)

UNIT COUNSELOR - PT/FT w/ benefits. Must be 21 yrs of age or older, exc physical condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Must be available weekends & evenings. $8+/hr. Apply in person, Tues-Fri, 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5800 N. Heritage School Dr, Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

SANTA NEEDS extra help this Holiday season to make his deliveries. $8.50/hr working w/ the busiest place in town! Apply in person; The Provo Post Office 936 E 250 S Provo. Work avail from Nov. 29 to Dec. 31. (20 spots avail).

WANT A QUICK JOB to help you stay out of Christmas debt? Exciting new Company, great pay, call Carrie @ 852-8980

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

300-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR someone w/ carpentry/remodeling exp. $7-$9/hr DOE. Call Pat at 226-2991

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule PT $500-$1500/mo. FT $2000-$8000/mo. 319-0288.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS- PT night audit & housekeeping. Holiday FT/PT front desk at Best Inn and Suites- Canyon Rd, Provo. 374-6020, and 1100 W. 780 N Orem. 235-9555

LOOKING FOR Individual to work w/ special needs children. Exp pref'd. Susan 222-9406

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

TUTOR NEEDED for 8th grade Algebra, flex hrs. Call Mary 224-3527 for more info

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE
Provide support to people with disabilities. Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE and location. Training, flexible hours & benefits. 373-1197

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE - 2 positions, available immediately. PT or FT, experience preferred $8/hr. Hardworking individuals may apply @ King Henry Apartments, 1130 E 450 N, Provo or Fax resume to 373-2200.

COURIER-PT Female. M-F 7am-3pm Must be min 21 yrs of age, exc. phy. condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Exc driving record with DMV report. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $7/hr Apply in person Tues-Fri 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

2 STRONG MEN living in Orange Co. California to help move business to Provo during Christmas vacation. Call 1-800-792-3373

DISCOVER THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET!
New, Unique services show you 100s of good paying jobs. Rush only $10 + SASE to Richard 835 N 50 E #220, Provo UT 84604

APPOINTMENT SETTERS for Accounting Firm, professional atmosphere, flex day hrs, $8.50/hr. Apply call 374-6066

IMMED OPENING- CAD opperator/programmer $9/hr 20-30 hrs/wk 356-3109 or 798-5031

NEED 1 FEMALE to take care of pleasant elderly woman. Free room & board, cook 1 meal per day. Call Christine at 224-2278.

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
• Office/Clerical • Production • Management
Temporary & Permanent
Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504
AppleOne Employment Services

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI **1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org** ANASAZI Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer

OFFICE ASSISTANT FT, long-term with benefits. Computer & people skills a must. M-F 10am-5:30 pm, alternate Saturdays 10am-noon. Fax resume to 373-2200 or mail to King Henry Apts., 1130 E 450 N Provo UT 84606

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS needed for local Internet Co. inbound call center. Some computer exp necessary + 1 yr title and escrow exp req'd. $9-$12/hr + comm DOE. Please send resume to jobs@escrowdata.com or call Natalie @ 226-1202 ext 2000

JANITORIAL WORK- Tue & Thurs night & Sat. morn (12-15 hrs/wk). Call Jon 812-0171.

FREE RM & BOARD Start Jan. in exchange for limited help & violin lessons for child. 224-0200

300-Help Wanted

ESCROWDATA.COM INC and Internet Software Co. is looking for PT Telesales Reps to work in the sales dept. $8-$10/hr + comm. Two shifts; 7 am-12 pm and 12 pm-5 pm please email resume to jobs@escrowdata.com or call Natalie @ 226-1202 ext 2000

LOOKING FOR Singers & Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782

DENTAL ASSIST-FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

NOW HIRING Telephone interviewers to conduct market research surveys, no sales involved, flex hrs (10-30 hrs/wk), afternoon, evenings, and weekends only. Avg wage $6.50/hr, Call 375-0612 ask for Chad

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

CHANCES ARE this is the most flexible job you will ever have. Get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person @ Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

TOP SALES Positions w/ local Accounting Firm only those w/ successful direct sales exp need apply. PT hrs, professional atmosphere, good pay; $300/wk PT. Fax resume 375-4259

MAKE EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY.
We need outgoing individuals with general computer & sales skills to sell our exciting software. Notebook computer preferred, but not required. Long term advancement & management possibilities. PT & FT. ClearSand Corporation. Please ask for Bud 764-0802

MAINTENANCE HELP- Ability to do light repairs. Own tools & trans needed. Flex school schedule. $8-$10/hr DOE. Call Roy 221-5433

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 50 people to help with snow removal for the winter. Must be willing to be on call 24:7. Pay $9/hr. Great job for students or someone who wants to supplement their income. Please apply in person @ Intermountain Staffing Resources, 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000.

NOW HIRING 25 banquet servers needed on call. All shifts available. Pay $7/hr. Perfect for students. Please apply @ Intermountain Staffing Resources, 276 N 100 W, Provo. 374-8000

LIBRARY AID for **Dixon Middle School**
30 hrs/wk. 8am-3pm. School days. Can be split between 2 people. $6.97/hr. Starts ASAP, ends May 26. Must get along well w/ 7th & 8th graders, flex, can work on long projects, familiar w/ computers, type 50 words/min, know 10-key, Experience w/ libraries preferred.
Contact Brad Monson at 374-4980.

AUDITING ASSISTANT Computer skills: Made to Manage, Word & Excel. Must have extreme attention to detail and be well organized. Accounting skills preferred. PT, 1pm-4pm, overtime optional. Fill out an application @1260 S 1600 W, Orem or fax resume to 235-9141 or call James or Tiffany 235-9001.

HIGH TEST SCORES?
The Princeton Review, the nation's leader in test preparation, is seeking instructors for upcoming SAT and MCAT courses. If you have top standardized tests scores and a dynamic personality, we've got the best part-time job you'll ever have! Call us today @ **800/347-7737**. Auditions start soon.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Big Planet. PT/FT Tech Support. Requires Windows 95/ Internet experience. $8.13/hr. Long Term. Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

PT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1 baby. Need own transportation. References & experience required. $7-$8/hr. Call Karen 224-2408

HELP FAMILIES Get Out Of Debt - Hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail. will train, exp. in sales a plus. Call Jon 916-0629.

ATTENTION RM'S!
Would you like to work for the largest Hispanic newspaper in Utah? We're looking for sales executives. Base salary + comm
Call 801-235-1899

TERIYAKI STIX healthy, fast Japanese cuisine wants **fun, enthusiastic & dedicated people**. 66 E 1230 N, Provo 373-5709.

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to $10+/hr.. All shifts needed. Ask for Cameron 370-0400.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Great opportunity for motivated, personable student. Service rep to call on Furniture Chain within Salt Lake area--checking stock, floor appearance and proper merchandise tagging. Need own car and ability to commit approx. 6 hrs/ mo. GREAT PAY. Contact Bob Baker bbaker@worldnet.att.net.

See your ad on the web!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

NIGHT COUNSELOR- PT. Must be min. 21 yrs, excellent physical condition, able to work with high risk teens in therapeutic environment. 10:30pm-8am, approx 24 hrs/wk. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $8+/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
STOP!
BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HIRING!
FT/PT positions avail. Day and evening shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun environment. No sales involved. Come in for an application 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 373-9923.

300-Help Wanted

EARN $$ promoting bands for major record companies around town & at shows. Visit www.noizepollution.com to fill out an e-application, or call Travis @ 1-800-996-1816

HOW ABOUT ONE MORE THING TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

$150 Signing Bonus

A GREAT JOB!!!!
We Offer:
*Flexible schedules
*$150 Signing bonus
*$100 Referral Bonus
*Regular Raises
*Tuition Reimbursement
* *Inbound/Outbound
AND SO MUCH MORE!

$7.75 PT/ $8.00 FT
Min hrs required
Call TODAY for an interview
371-6952
(office hrs 8-5)
1405 W 820 N, Provo

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Responsible marketing & sales- oriented individuals w/ good personalities needed for nat'l home improvement services co. in the Provo area. Flex schedule- must be avail for even. and weekend work. PT to start- opportunity to grow & advance. Exceptional commissions + bonus income opportunities. Call 801-273-3335 & ask for personnel manager. EOE

TELEMARKETERING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Friendly individual with good phone skills. Computer knowledge. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. $6.50- $8.50/hr. DOE. Mornings. Fax resume & references to Eric @ 765-0077 Axiom Financial Inc.

STORAGE UNIT management in exchange for rent and utilities. PT. Call 492-1195.

NEED MATURE girl to supervise 2 children, ages 12 & 14. 2-3 days/wk from 4-6pm, $5/hr. Call Mrs. Carter 373-7816

EXCITE@HOME E-Buisiness Services, a rapidly growing E-commerce organization, is looking to add an account manager to it's quality Assurance Team. Responsibilities will include managing & maintaining merchant accounts & data. Candidates must have excellent customer relations & management skills, as well as extensive computer skills in Microsoft Office tools, basic Unix, HTML & other advanced Internet skills & technology. Base hourly rate $8-9/hr, depending on experience. Qualified candidates may fax a resume to 226-4773, ATTN: Amy Staples or email amys@excitehome.net

AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-649-3435**

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE IS looking for Production manager. Must know Quark Xpress, Adobe PhotoShop, Illustrator. Attention to detail and multi-page document experience req'd. Adobe Go Live & HTML helpful. Fax resume to 801-377-5960 Attn: Shannon

FT MOTHER'S HELPER in Provo Starts Jan. Live-in. Room & board + salary. Call 362-4647

TEMPORARY PT for creative people interested in working w/ people with developmental disabilities. This is an excellent opportunity to get experience in the social work field. Position lasts 3-6 months. Permanent placement possible. $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

MOTHER'S HELPER 10-15 hrs/wk. Possible live-in. Starts Jan. Call Jennifer 798-8845

INVESTMENT SOFTWARE SUPPORT TECH. Tech needed immediately for fast growing investment software company. Excellent opportunity to learn computing and stock market. FT/PT. Good interpersonal skills w/ knowledge of computers, Windows NT, and Stock Market helpful. Will train. $8/hr starting. 375-6850

BILINGUALSpanish/English order processors/ CSR's. PT Morning/Afternoon positions. Great company, great benefits. $7.50/hr. Call SOS @ 374-9595.

PT OPERATOR taking inbound calls providing auto insurance comparisons, 15-18 hrs/wk, Cust Serv Exp Pref, Call 818-6411, or fax resume to 373-4017, Attn: Call Center Manager.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

STAY IN TOWN? Need some extra money? Work with mentaly disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. Pm shift 4 pm -11 pm
Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS

$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

SINGLES OR COUPLE wanted to care for elderly couple. Full or part time. Call 377-4403

HOUSEKEEPER-Flex. hours, 4 hrs/wk. $10/hr DOE. References required. 374-6728

MEDICAL ASST/CNA- PT. Must be min 21 yrs of age, able to converse fluently in English. Current certificate. Sat & Sun, 7am-3pm. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9- 10am, **Heritage Residential Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

WEB DEVELOPER w/ design skills wanted to be partner in business plan competition. Email qualifications to byu_plan@hotmail.com

300-Help Wanted

GRAVEYARD STOCKER
Graveyard stocking shift, 10pm-6am week. Excellent starting pay, benefits working environment. Stock shelve store for guests. Must be able to lift consistent basis & be 18 or older work well with or without supervisio pick up an application at Maceys, 8 Orem. No phone calls please.

6-8 HARDWORKING people ne Jan 1st Work different town each $700-1500income possible each Leave message for more details 435

$100-$300/DAY SALES MANAG Must be motivated, teachable.Tom

VARIOUS POSITIONS & shifts avail wage & benefit potential & a great c work for. We are growing!!! Please a son at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem U

400-Men's Contracts

AVAIL NOW. Duplex, Nov rent free Great roommates. $255/mo util incl.

410-Women's Contracts

WOMENS' WINTER CONTRACTS
Canyon Terrace Apts. 371-6

2 WINTER contracts-Shrd rm, 4 p new furn, $230/mo util. incl. Jessica

$225/mo. Last mo. rent free. 1 block pus good ward, good location. Call

420-Condos For Rent

LRG SPACIOUS Condo. N. Orem walk in closet, cntl air, 2 ba. Storage, new appliance, lrg kitchen. $900/mo.

PROVO 2 BDRM, 1.5 bth, no sm $750/mo utilities included. Call 426-9

430-Condos For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM, 2BTH, PR house, over 1600 square ft. $117 K grt financing avail. Call 373-0278

AF- PRICE drastically reduced. M 3 bd 1.5 ba, like new. Build in 95 upgrades. Must see! $109,000 call

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH $0
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $508 to $57
3 bed's from $617! 1bed's from
Low & No Income OK With Cosi
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 37

440-Family/Couples Hou

BEAUTIFUL OREM Condo, 2 bdrm cuzzi tub, full sz W/D cvd parking, n low utilities and grt location. Av $650/mo. Mickey763-2755 day, even

460-Furnished Apts. For

CENTENNIAL II is the place for you All utilites paid & free cable
Hurry & Call 371-6700.

490-House For Sale

PROVO- 4 blks from BYU. 3 bdrm, car garage. 2-car carport. Extra drive carpet, windows, siding, & furnice. E. $134,900. Call 377-5739.

SPGVL- 10 min to Y, 3 bd, 2bth, 126 shed & more. Zero down Call 489-49

500-Mobile Homes For S

'96 Orem. 2 bdrm, 2 full bths. Carp ered porch, vaulted ceiling, 3 ceiling er vented into each room, fence, q borhood. $37,900 OBO. 229-2151 (

630-Travel & Transport

Start Spreading the Ne
Spend The Millennium
NEW YORK CITY!!!
Package includes:
• Hotel Accommodations
(Hotel is located right in Times S
• 4 Nights
• Transfers
• Two Broadway Shows
• 12/28 to 1/1/00
Package is for two people cost is $200
Phone: (800) 236-0668 ext. 243

A TRAVEL TOWNE
Full Service Travel Agency
LOWEST POSSIBLE FARES
489-3444

HOLIDAY AIRLINE TICKETS
Call now for best rates! 356-3

710-Miscellaneous For S

ARE YOU moving to the Phoenix area and want to earn money? Add to your moving truck and earn money. collect 925-280-8020 or email klaw@

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Whol
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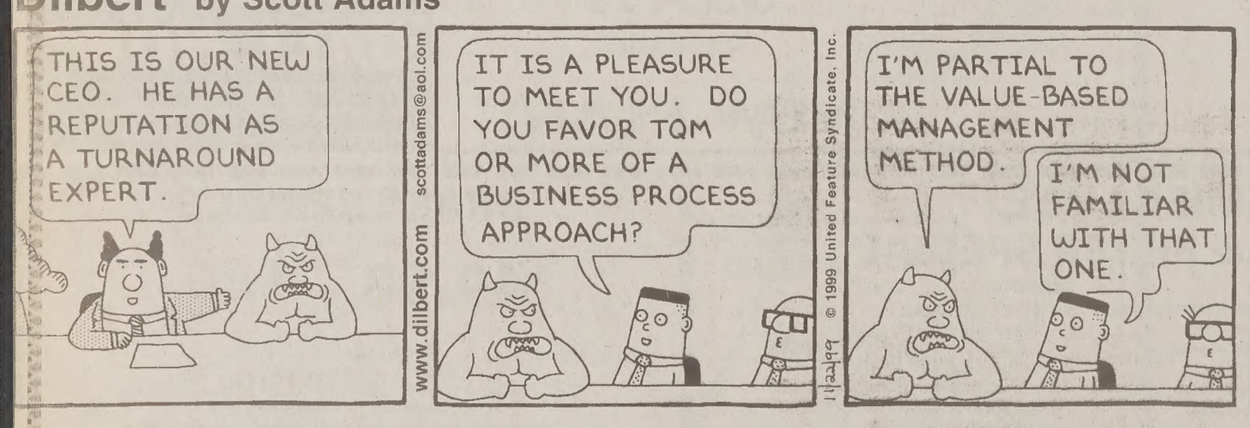
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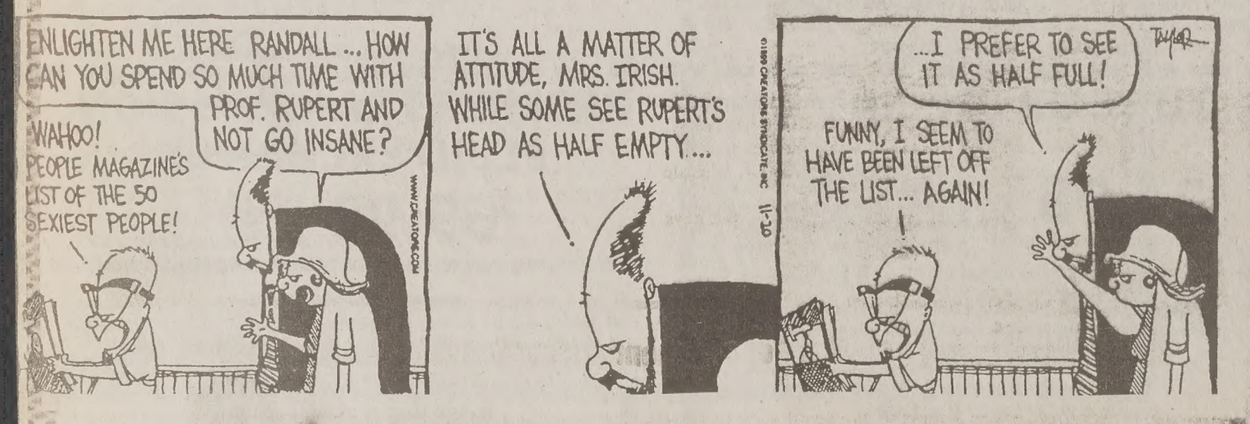
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Clean-up begins after Lenny

Associated Press

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten — Pumping out flooded streets and mending tattered roofs, islanders across the eastern Caribbean began the slow work Sunday of repairing the damage wrought by Hurricane Lenny.

In the Dutch territory of St. Maarten, Holland's Queen Beatrix surveyed damaged houses and the capital of Philipsburg, awash in two feet of water since the nearby Great Salt Pond overflowed during the storm. Three residents of the territory died in the storm.

Work crews on Sunday dug new channels to the sea in an attempt to drain the stagnant water before disease-carrying mosquitos can breed.

"The longer it sits there, the more damage it is causing, and the risk of disease is increasing," said Lt. Gov. Dennis Richardson, adding that the Netherlands has approved $8.4 million for disaster relief.

On the British island of Anguilla, workers aided by sailors from a British warship began burning the carcasses of hundreds of drowned cows, pigs, goats, sheep and other animals. About 300 foreign tourists stranded on the island during the storm began flying home as airlines resumed service.

The Coast Guard continued its search for New Yorker Steven Rigby, who abandoned a sinking yacht during the storm southeast of St. Croix. The body of his companion, Carl Wake, was found Saturday, raising the death toll from Lenny to 10.

In the Virgin Islands, the American Red Cross began handing out the first of $250,000 in relief checks to residents needing food, clothing and housing supplies.

People on St. Croix were busy Sunday scrubbing mud-stained floors, spreading tarpaulins over damaged roofs and helping neighbors clear out destroyed furniture. The territory's government, which already owes the federal government $190 million for previous hurricane loans, said it would be asking for relatively little aid this time.

"After four major hurricanes in 10 years, I think God is telling us to do things for ourselves," said resident Don Siener.

Farther south, officials in Grenada said declared their western coastline a disaster area and said it could cost $260 million to repair roads and buildings.

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Thanksgiving Eve Dance with CHUNGA
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Clinic offers winter sports classes

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Around 20 adults learned speed skating basics in this season's second Utah Winter Games clinic at the Peaks Ice Arena on Friday.

This is the eighth year the UWG has offered clinics for all winter sports. The clinics, which range from downhill skiing to luging and everything in between, provide free instruction and equipment use. However, participants must purchance lift tickets for clinics at ski resorts.

The UWG welcomes people of all ages and abilities, said Spencer Christiansen, director of public relations for UWG.

"Our turnout is really diverse. We get kids to senior citizens. Everyone is welcome," said Christiansen.

The clinics started eight years ago to introduce more people to winter sports, Christiansen said.

"A lot of people think the only winter sports are skiing and snowboarding, and a lot of Utahns don't even do that. We want them to know there is more out there," Christiansen said.

He said every year, clinic participation has grown five to ten percent, but in 1998 it doubled. This year UWG hopes to have over 9,000 clinic participants.

Most participants at Friday's clinic said they found out about the clinic through friends, the Internet or local newspapers.

The UWG depends of hundreds of volunteers across the state to help run the clinics. Many of the volunteers for the UWG are athletes or coaches.

Bruce Rowley, a clinic instructor, has been speed skating in the UWG for five years. He said he started skating at UWG clinics like the one he taught Friday. Rowley said he volunteered to teach the because he wanted to get others involved and help the sport progress.

Volunteers not only coach clinics, but often participate in clinics outside of their sports too.

Antje Harvey, a gold medalist in the biathlon in the 1992 Olympics for Germany and now a coach, came to the clinic Friday night to learn a different sport with her friend, U.S. biathlon Olympian Joan Guetschow. She said that being an athlete doesn't make it easier to learn an unfamiliar sport.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Friends?

Despite a fight that broke out during Saturday's game and the fact that Utah won, Swoop and Cosmo enjoy one another's company during the game.

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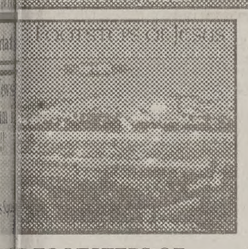

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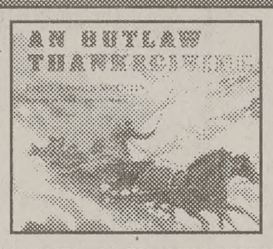

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Nov. 22 - 28, 1999 — Volume 2, Issue 9

Monday, November 22

- Varsity Theater: Sense and Sensibility, evening showing.

Tuesday, November 23

- Forum, Erin D. Bigler, professor of psychology and neuroscience, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium. Bigler is this year's Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer, which is the university's highest faculty honor.

Wednesday, November 24

- Nov. 24, 7 p.m. Men's Basketball - Southern Utah

Thursday, November 25

- Thanksgiving!

Friday, November 26

- Nov. 26, 7 p.m. Women's Basketball - Gonzaga

All Month November

"Children of Eden"--a musical play with music by Stephen Schwartz, composer of "Prince of Egypt" and "Pippin," and lyrics by John Caird, co-director of the original "Les Miserables"--will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. Half-price preview performances will be Nov. 17 and 18. There will be no performances Sundays or Mondays. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322. The new inspirational musical is about parents, children and faith. Through the stories of Adam, Eve, Noah and their offspring, "Children of Eden" makes a tuneful, charming and heartfelt statement about the age-old pains and pleasures of parenting.

Museum of Art

Current exhibitions at the BYU Museum of Art are "150 Years of American Painting," art from the Hudson River School of the Urban Realists on display from BYU's permanent collection; "Mahonri: A Song of Joys," on display from Oct. 14 through Sept. 9, 2000, a major retrospective exhibition of sculpture, paintings, etchings and drawing by one of Utah's most distinguished and widely acclaimed 20th-century artists, Mahonri Mackintosh Young; "Presage of Passage: Sculpture for a New Century," an exciting and challenging exhibit new works by three leading contemporary American sculptors--Browser Hatcher, Richard Hunt and Judy Pfaff.

Admission is free to all exhibits.

"Artful Tales," a museum family night activity, will take place every Monday night at 7 for families from the community and at 8 p.m. for student Family Home Evening Groups in the MOA Auditorium. Professional story tellers will entertain guests with fantasy worlds of the imagination. Admission is free. Call (801) 378-ARTS for information.

The museum is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (801) 378-2787, or visit the MOA Website at http://www.byu.edu/moa/

Complimentary tours of the BYU campus are available weekdays at the BYU Visitor's Center. Call (801) 378-4678.

The Marriage Resource Center is available to help people find resource material about relationships and marriage. For more information, contact Brent Barlow at (801) 378-2013 or look on the internet at: http://familycenter.byu.edu

This month, Conferences and Workshops will offer placement test preparation courses. For more information, please call (801) 378-3559. Conferences and Workshops also offers dance instruction and gymnastics for youth for fall and winter semesters. For more information, please call (801) 378-7589.

Human Resources will offer a course for BYU employees on developing training skills Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 13. Participants must register for all three sessions. For more information, call (801) 378-5011 or go to: http://www.byu.edu/hr/hrd

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center will hold Sunday library tours, Family Search orientation classes and genealogy classes for mature groups on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. For more information, call (801)378-6200.

Earth Science Museum

A new permanent exhibit from the U.S. National Museum, titled "Monoclonius," will join the Earth Science Museum in early November. The Monoclonius skull comes from a horned dinosaur of the cretaceous period.

Also coming soon to the museum will be the first- ever mounted skeleton of a Torvosaur in the world. The museum continues to show "Gastonia, a Small Armored Herbivore," featuring Nodosaur specimens collected from Dalton Wells, a BYU quarry in southern Utah.

The Earth Science Museum is open Mondays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 1683 N. Canyon Road in Provo. Guided and self-guided tours of the museum are available. For more information, call (801) 378-3680. Admission is free.

Bean Life Science Museum

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum's new exhibit, Moroteuthis robusta, a giant North Pacific squid, is now on display on the main floor gallery. "Cats of the World," is in the center atrium of the main floor gallery. "The Don Cox Collection," "Africa: A Diverse Continent" and "Synoptic Collections" will continue to be on display at the museum.

Live reptile shows are offered Mondays at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. "Saturday Safari" classes for children will be offered Saturdays (Nov. 6, 13 and 20).

Regular museum hours are Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and tours are available. For more information, call (801) 378-5051.

Museum of Peoples and Cultures

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures exhibits are "Of Earth, Stone and Corn: The Anasazi and their Puebloan Descendants" and "From Riches to Rags: Textiles from Ancient Peru."

The museum also has teaching kits available for rental. The kits explain the native cultures from three geographical areas: the Great Basin, the Southwest and Mesoamerica. Each kit includes actual artifacts, traditionally made handicrafts, educational books and videos and suggested lesson plans. Anyone interested in the kits should reserve them in advance by calling (801) 378-6698.

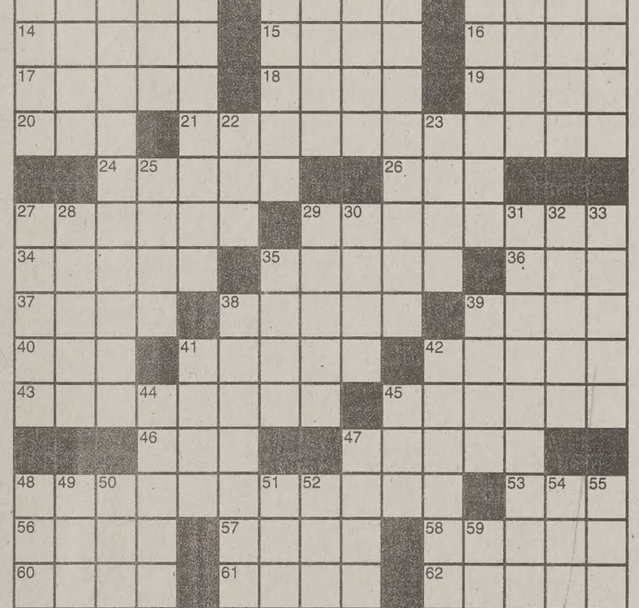
Family Home Evening tours are available on Monday evenings by prior arrangement.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures, located at 100 E. 700 North in Provo, is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule a guided tour during museum hours or on Monday evenings, call (801) 378- 6698. Admission is free.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1011



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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29 In working condition
34 No-good sort
35 Planetarium display
36 President after Jimmy
37 Accompanies musically sans words
38 The first "M" in M-G-M
39 Catcall
40 Suffix with computer
41 Artist's cap
42 Use a divining rod
43 Kitchen gadget
45 North African tribesman
46 Scale units: Abbr.
47 Caterpillar hairs
48 Torturous task
53 Prone
56 Tick off
57 Sea World attraction
58 Movie with a saloon fight, maybe
60 Tennis score after deuce
61 Skip
62 Actress Worth
63 Be in awe
64 Custom-___
65 To the point

DOWN
1 Aloe ___
2 It's pumped in gyms
3 Fortysomething, say
4 "___ Beso" (1962 song)
5 Relapse
6 University of New Mexico's nickname
7 From the top
8 Saxophonist Getz
9 Hat dance hat
10 Mystery
11 Doorbell sound
12 Upper hand
13 At hand
22 Regret
23 Pretense
25 Son in Genesis
27 Partner of pains
28 Kind of fund
29 Playful animal
30 Divide with a comb
31 Bully
32 Baggy
33 Register
35 Dried up
38 Public facility
39 Bar mitzvah dance
41 Kind of lettuce
42 Where General Motors is headquartered
44 Certain hydrocarbon
45 The ___ Gees
47 It has wheels on its heel
48 Talk big
49 Opera set in Egypt
50 Football foul
51 Witty Bombeck
52 Ascorbic ___
54 Highlighters, e.g.
55 Branch headquarters?
59 "___ you kidding?"

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	R	A	S	H	Y		A	S	C	A	P			
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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T.G.I.M-F

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